VOL. XLIII., NO. 209.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19 ,1929.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

GRADUATION **FESTIVITIES START TODAY**

High School Commencement Program Opens With Annual Class Day; To Award Diplomas Tomorrow Eve.

Manchester High school will graduate a class of 139 students tomorrow evening thus bringing another school year an an end. Today, however, the chief point of interest is the annual Class Day ceremonies. The program started this afternoon and will come to a conclusion this evening in the school assembly hall.

History and Gifts. The program this afternoon opened in Educational Square with



William Johnson.

the reading of the class history by Miss Florence Schildge, but adpresentation of the gifts to the members of the senior class. The latter feature is one always awaited preparations for future wars. with eager interest by the students through the presentation of most "appropriate" gifts.

. This was followed by the presengood work during the past season. One of the biggest honors of the 000 decrease in interest costs Horace Burr, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr of Park street, who was awarded the Harvard Book Prize. This is awarded each year by the Harvard Club of Connecticut to a member of the Junior Class who in the opinion of his teachers and members of his class, excels in leadership, scholarship and charac-

Orations. Following the awards, the classes (Continued on Page Three.)

SCHREIBER LEAVES FRANCE FOR U. S.

Stowaway Starts Tomorrow for Home-Buys Third

Paris, June 19 .- "Gee-coming June 30. over I was thousands of feet above the waves. On the way back I'll be at water level."

Class Ticket for \$125.

This was the comment made today by Arthur Schreiber, 22-yearold stowaway aboard the trans-Atlantic monoplane "Yellow Bird," when he visited offices of the Unit- ment, followed by the War Departed States lines and hought himself ment and then the Treasury, opera "tourist third" ticket aboard the ation of which amounted to \$186,-Leviathan, sailing for New York 991,000, a gain of \$24,239,000.

Schreiber paid out \$125 for the passage, saying the money had the Agricultural Department. That of the regular Democratic organi- eleven members of the graduating been advanced by Armeno Lotti, was an increase of \$17,051,000 Jr., sponsor of the "Yellow Bird's" flight, who has constituted himself the stowaway's business manager. He has promised to reimburse the millions. There was a big gain of 6,000 words written by Bishop New Britain, was the one Connecti-Lotti for the expenditure, Schrei- over last year, particularly on James Cannon, Jr.; raised the Hoo- cut person on the list.

The stowaway's comment about Sunday following the date upon departed for home vowing to was occasioned by which the June installment was spread the embers of party discord EARTHQUAKES CONTINUE the act that "tourist third" class due. accommodations aboard the Leviathan are on "D" deck.

Leaves Tomorrow Schreiber leaves Paris at eight o'clock tomorrow - morning for other unusual items. Cherbourg, where he will board the liner. He spent last evening in a down-town bar, singing and enying nimsell. He was not recognized by anyone in the cafe. The United States embassy de- ly revealed today when the Internied today that Schreiber's depar- state Commerce Commission placed nied today that Schreiber's depar- state Commerce Commission placed Glass. Senator Ewanson, and Gov. portions of New Zealand, threaten- "Once," Snook asserted, "Miss ture had been requested because a final valuation of \$1,612,114,391 Harry F. Byrd, all of whom sup- ing further property damage and Hix told me she would not marry of his lack of a passport. The stow- on the Pennsylvania railroad.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance June 17: \$347,288,884.63, capital."

QUEER MALADY

Chicago, June 19 .- Threeyear-old Lorraine Markowski died today, the third victim of a mysterious poison that is threatening to claim the lives

Fifteen physicians, including several specialists, were studying the case as Lorraine succumbed. The other dead were Chester Kwiatkowski, 7, and his sister, Agnes, 8. These two were children of Mrs. Irving Markowski by a former marriage.

Two other children and Markowski and his wife are fighting for their lives in the county and psychopathic hos-

stomach contents of the dead and living said the poison appeared to have a metallic base and may have been caused by canned food. It was said it also may have been due to ingredients, of paint, which Markowski used in his occu-

WAR EXPENSES BIGGEST ITEM, REPORT SHOWS

by Government Two Were for War or Preparations for War-The Items.

Washington, June 19 .- Out of \$3,427,990,000 spent by the government the first eleven months of journed to the High school when the 1929 fiscal year, \$2.056.734 .rain fell. This was followed by the 000 represented costs directly attributable to the World War, or

Treasury figures today showed as it affords them an opportunity of that all but \$1.371.247.000 of the settling old scores in public total outlay for government in this period was for the War and Navy Departments, Veterans Bureau, and financing of the public debt. tation of letters and medals to These accounts were \$31,750,000 nearly fifty athletes who have done heavier than in the same period of last year, despite a \$58,000,day fell upon the shoulders of While there were some civil activities in the War and Navy Departments, the large portion of the following items of government cost may be charged up to the war

or preparedness: War Department, \$358,071,000. increase of \$27,239,000. Navy Department, \$334,839,000, increase of \$31,046,000.

Veterans Bureau, \$382,613,000 increase of \$15.911,000. Interest, \$583,941,000, decrease £ \$58,000,000.

Sinking fund to retire public debt, \$370,277,000, increase of \$15,356,000.

Cost of War The gross cost of the war to the end of the present fiscal year will be nearly \$50,000,000,000. Deductions from that, provided the war debts are paid, and including war supplies sales and minor items will reduce the net cost by more than \$10,000,000,000.

All other government departments, excepting the executive establishment proper, showed increased expenditures during the first eleven months of the year, with about the same ratios probable for the 12 months ending

White House Expenses For eleven months operations of the White House cost \$455,420, a reduction of \$110,000. Congressional costs of \$16,074,000 were \$1,158,000 higher. The heaviest increase was in the Navy Depart-

The government expended \$161-769,000 in the eleven months in state government from the control over the preceding year.

pouring into the Treasury today by Monday because of the intervening ver law enforcement program, and Sunday following the date upon departed for home vowing to

Figures still indicated a surplus of approximately \$200,000,000 unless heavy expenditures are made before June 30 for farm relief or

PENNSYS VALUATION Washington, June 19 .- The in American business was strikingaway is returning of his own voli- . The valuation dates between tion, it was said, being anxious to June 30, 1916, and June 30, 1919,

rejoin his parents in Portland, Me. so that teday's valuation of the Pennsylvania system is probably tion its platform and a message, sage states, and there are fears the over the \$2,000,000,000 mark.

The valuation figure included ism versus Southern Democracy." | noods caused by the tremblors. Washington, June 19 .- Treasury \$53,605,168 classed as "working

MENACES SEVEN

Three Dead and Four Seriously Ill—Fifteen Doctors Studying the Case.

of a family of seven.

Doctors who examined the

right is young Schreiber. Out of Three Billions Spent "GREEN" MEN TO BLAME FOR BORDER KILLINGS

Stowaway Coming Home

Detroit—Is Tired of Killing Innocent People.

They're proud of that stowaway

son of theirs, you bet! "He's a

hero" to Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Schreiber, above, of Portland.

Me., even it young Arthur Schrei-

ber's extra weight in the "Yellow

Bird" did jeopardize the lives of

three flyers and cause the big

plane to fall short of its trans-

Atlantic goal. They're over-

joyed by the financial aspects of

their boy's exploit, too. At the

Washington June 19:-"They don't tell you to shoot but they might as well-they tell you to

stop 'em at any cost." This is the charge against his superior officers which Louis H. Jacques, former patrol leader in the Customs service at Detroit, is in Washington to present to Assistant

Jacques, who resigned after the Detroit, June 12 by a dry officer, came to Washington in an effort to persuade the directors of the prohibition drive to stop killings by dry officers.

He said he resigned solely be cause he "couldn't stand for the promiseuous shooting which already has cost the lives of many innocent people."

Describes Rum War An ex-service man and the fathamazing picture of the "rum war" now being waged on the Detroit

(Continued on Page 2.)

ANTI-SMITHITES FORM NEW PARTY

Virginia Democrats Adopt Platform and Nominate Candidates for Election.

Roanoke, Va., June 19 .- Nearly 800 anti-Smith Virginia Democrats scattered to their homes today after perfecting here a Dry, Protestant organization which will endeavor, with Republican help, to wrest the zation next November.

The bolters nominated a candi-Mosley Brown; adopted a platform throughout the south.

G. O. P. To Help ten days hence is expected to also nominate Prof. Brown. The anti-Smith Democrats conveniently left several places on the state ticket Situation Grave in Many open so that the Republicans in their convention may have some of the nominating to do.

Bitter criticism of Gov. Smith John J. Raskob, and the Virginia state leaders like Senator Carter earthquakes are rocking various from strangers." ported Smith last year, featured loss of life, a Central News dis-the speeches of the bolters.

Bishop Cannon, who did not The situation at Murchison is be-than Meyers however. come in person, sent the conven- coming increasingly grave, the mes-

Resigned Patrol Leader De- WILLA CATHER GETS from more positions than at plane ever hoped to attain. scribes Rum War Around DEGREE FROM YALE

Noted New York Author for aviation, and Captain Emory S. Honored-10 Honorary Degrees Bestowed.

New Haven, June 19 .- Yale Uni- of cameras. versity observed its 228th commencement here today by conferr-Secretary of the Treasury Lowman ing 1,115 degrees in course to individuals who had finished pre- since his marriage. scribed work in the university, and of distinction in many lines.

Honorary degrees awarded today Harrison, New York, governor of fly. the Federal Reserve Bank of New

York; John Hill Morgan, of New York, attorney. Master of Science - Richard Thornton Fisher, director of Harvard Forest School. Doctors of Divinity-Rev. Ben-

er of a family, Jacques revealed an jamin Wisner Bacon, of New Hayen, emeritus professor Yale Divinity School; Rev. Henry Know Sherrill, rector of Tripity church, Bos-Doctor of Letters-Willa Cather,

New York, author. Doctors of Science-Arthur Holly Compton, Chicago, professor of physics at Chicago university and Nobel prize winner; William Hallock Park, New York, professor at New York University.

Doctors of Laws-William Henry Carmait, New Haven, dean of physicians in New Haven and member Yale Medical School faculty 1876-1907; William De Witt Mitchell, Washington, attorney-general; Vin-United States; and Henry Lewis Stimson, secretary of state.

Yale today sent out 39 new physicians and 92 new lawyers. of Bachelor of Arts went to 304, Bachelor of Philosophy to 177, and and newspapermen today. Bachelor of Science to 204. Eightyof Philosophy.

Announcement was made that law school class had been elected to the Order of the Coif, the national Income tax collections were date for governor, Prof. William fraternity for honor students in law. James Wayne Cooper, of

The Republican state convention TO ROCK NEW ZEALAND

Towns; Volcanic Eruptions motorist." In Japan Are Decreasing.

LINDY'S BACK IN LIMELIGHT

Eagle Back to Work. Mitchel Field, N. Y., June 19 .-The honeymoon was over for his bride, joy and grief of newspaper cameramen, as the famous

The colonel was back on the job acting as a judge at the safe aircraft competition under the auspices of the Gugeheim Foundation for the promotion of Aviation. He scanned the skies expertly, and perhaps a trifle longingly, as myriad planes scintillated in the

As usual, Lindbergh was without a hat. As usual, he wore a dark blue suit. But contrary to the usual, the colonel chatted volubly -with his bride.

Both Sunburned For almost the first hour, the returned bridal couple kept to the protection of their automobile, sitting together and commenting in overlapping dialogue on things

Morrow, wore a summery costume Both were sun-tinted from their honeymoon yachting excursion.

Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne

The newspaper photographers were also back on the job. They surrounded the automobile

salon while remaining in their auto which will appear tomorrow in the he says races problems that require and chatted with various friends American magazine. In addition to presidential decisions and, as a reincluding Harry Guggenheim. president of the Guggenhelm presidency is "appalling." Foundation, Edward Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy

Posed for Cameramen. Under Insistent urging. Col. indbergh surprised the cameraman by consenting to pose for a This constitutes the appalling bur-

picture with his bride. The couple stood beside an airplane. They both looked somewhat solemn as they faced the battery

Then Lindbergh posed with group of officials, and sitting at a desk in the offices of the Guggen-heim Fund, gave his first interview desk in the offices of the Guggen-He talked about aviation and its shooting of Archibald Eugster in then honorary degrees to persons problems and personal questions

did not enter into the conversation. Lindbergh said that the prime purpose of the safety competition Masters of Arts-George Leslie of airplanes which anybody could was to encourage the development

"We hope to make airplanes which anybody could fly. 'We hope to make airplanes

(Continued on Page 2.)

SHEIK MOTORIST'

Says Slain Woman Often Accepted, in Past, Auto Rides from Strangers.

Columbus, O., June 19 .- Discent Massey, Canadian minister, to crepancies in the story of the whereabouts of Dr. James H. Snook, ple as that. 40, on the night that Miss Theora Hix, Ohio State University co-ed. Clergymen numbered 42. Degrees was brutally beaten and slashed to

Dr. Snook a former professor in college, and Martin T. Meyers, 36, another faculty member, are being held without bond for investigation in connection with the most brutal crime that has been written into the criminal annals of Columbus.

In an interview with newspapermen just as the rising sun peeped through the iron barred windows of his cell, Dr. Snook told newspaper- not even then. men his version of the murder. He also repeated his alibi and traced his movements during the night. Describes Miss Hix.

Dr. Snook describes Miss Hix as "the kind of a girl who would of the first among them. Society is accept automobile rides from stran- empty of interest for him, he gers," and declared he believed claims, and the active world of she had been murdered by a "shiek hustle, bustle, quick lunch, hard "She was of the lonely type— ties at night—in other words, the Twenty-nine horses ran. The win-

London, June 19 .- Intermittent tioned her about accepting rides

Was Willing to Quit. "I was willing to quit any time

WORLD PEACE NEARER; AND HE TALKS DAWES SPEECH SCORES

Famous Newlyweds Pose for Pictures and Talk Heat Wave Continues All Over The Nation With Reporters-Lone

The gods of heat continued topreported 108 and 110 degrees re hurl their fireballs with relentless spectively. abandon at most of the United

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and country, particularly the east, the Cincinnati, St. Louis and Kansas mercury had mounted to near- City all reported temperatures in record heights. Innumerable deaths and prostranewlyweds stepped back into the

north, south, east and west.

24 hours.

New England likewise felt the wrath of the tropical temperatures, ported. The Weather Bureau predicted Boston would be as hot today as it was yesterday when 94 degrees were recorded. One death and a score of Jacksonville, 80; Galveston, 84; prostrations were reported in the Charleston, 86; Atlanta, 84; Balti-Massachusetts metropolis. Gloucester and Fall River, Mass., pa, 88.

The mid-west after a scorching yesterday saw no prospects of a let In virtually every section of the up today. Chicago, Cleveland the neighborhood of 90.

Farther west found the weather tions were reported in International slightly more endurable, Bismarck News Service dispatches from the N. D., boasted : temperature of 76 Denver, 78; Salt Lake City, 76, San In New York City, residents were Francisco 70; Portland, Oregon, preparing to endure another day 64 and Helena, Mont., 62. Phoenix, similar to Tuesday when the mer- Arizona, however, was just about cury touched 93 degrees to record the hottest city to be found anythe hottest June 18 in 48 years. where. The temperature touched Eleven deaths have been attributed, an even 100 degrees there yesterto the heat in the east in the last day. The coolest city perhaps was Seattle, Washington, where the astonishingly low mark of 58 was re-

The south stood on a par with the mid-west. San Antonio reported 90 degrees; New Orleans, 86; more, 90; Savannah, 88, and Tam-

"Burden Of Presidency Appaling"—Coolidge

possessor more power than kings and emperors, Calvin Coolidge de-The couple held an informal clared in his latest literary article tution. Every new administration, this, he states, the burden of the sult, new presidential power.

"While it is wise for the Presipossible," Mr. Coolidge says, "final udgments are necessarily his own. No one can share with him the reare final and usually irreparable.

den of the office."

"Yet." continues the former President, "he exercises his authordent to get all the competent advice ity in true accordance with the Constitution and the law. For all ordinary occasions the specific powers assigned to the President in sponsibility for them. His decisions a few brief paragraphs in the Constitution will be found sufficient to provide for the welfare of the country. That is all he needs."

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD GOING TO WORK

Austrian Nobleman Plans to Open Up a Shop on Broadway, New York.

Paris, June 19 .- The Archduke Leopold of Austria is going to punch a time-clock.

This scion of the former royal family of Austria is leaving for the United States shortly, planning to go to work in New York, He will be his own boss, but he plans to labor with "nine to five" regular-

The archduke intends to open an office of his own on Broadway, to be known as "Ideas, Inc." Wholesale traffic in ideas will be the nature of the business.

The archduke will buy whatever he considers worth while notions from those who have them make money on them! It's as sim-

Reason for Working A great boredom with the and social amenities of life in Bardeath, were discovered by police celona where the exiled royal Austrian family is domiciled has led to this decision to be a business man. nine persons were created Doctors the veterinary department at the The archduke is now in Paris. He plans to quit Europe and idleness simultaneously in September when he goes to New York, accompanied by his business manager.

The project is a complete secret from the family of the archduke. They are not to be informed of his determination to get a job until he leaves, he says. And perhaps Era of Changes

This is the era of kings in cashier cages and counts in the counting houses, the royal Leopold believes, and he wishes to be one work, lots of money, and big par-York—is irresistible.

Having spent two years previously in New York, the Archduke Leopold knows whereof he speaks. ACTRESS REGAINS SIGHT

stating that the issue is "Raskobism versus Southern Democracy."

Prohibition was made the main
theme of the platform.

The residents are evacuating that the issue is "Raskobing today in Mt. Sinal hospital were ordered closed. Operations and a message, sage states, and there are lears the she said, so I did everything for from an operation upon her eyes. On several building contracts vere the operation was made the main theme of the platform.

(Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

ADVISES COLLEGE BOYS TO BECOME SLOBS.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19 .-'Be a slob. You can run away with the boss' wife as easily as you can marry the chamber

Harvard commencement crowds today were still laughing over this advice to Crimson seniors given at the class day exercises by Allan R. Blackburn, Jr., of Auburndale, N. Y., in his ivy oration. It was said to be plainly satire on the commencement speech at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Prof. Robert E. Rogers who urged Tech seniors to be "snobs and marry the boss' daughter not his stenographer."

HOLD MAN IN WINDSOR ON A MURDER CHARGE

Hartford, June 19 .- Clayton Mull, 30, of Lancaster, Pa., was arrested at Poquonock, Windsor, today by Detective Sergeant Peter B. Gavin, of the Hartford police but can't use them, and will sell department, for the Lancaster, Pa., them at a profit to those who can police who are seeking the man on

> nitted his identity, and that he time permitting the other powers, agreed to return to Lancaster with- Japan, Italy and France, to go out extradition. At the same time grandly ahead with unrestricted Lancaster police were on their way building. They are parties to the here to take the man in custody. Mull was working on a hospital two years hence. construction job in Lancaster on May 24, last, when he and Aaron necessary, it is the present intention Baxter, a co-worker, quarreled, of the Hoover administration, and Mull struck Baxter across the seemingly of the labor government head with a shovel and fled. Baxter in England as well, to arrive at died almost instantly.

Mull had been working on a tobacco plantation at Poquonock for some days when he was arrested.

SONGE WINS RACE.

Ascot, England, June 19 .- The Royal Hunt Cup Race, principal feature of the second day of the famous Ascot Meeting, was won this expressed in the London press toafternoon by Songe. Caballero was day. second and Guards' Parade third.

HE AT CLOSES SCHOOL

Springfield, Mass., June 19 — In highly authoritative circles With the temperature at 95 shortly today, belief was expressed that New York, June 19.—Bertha after noon today, the public schools the speech of General Dawes and Kallch, Jewish actress, is recover- in Springfield and West Springfield that of Premier Ramsay MacDon.

Ambassador to Great Britain Struck Keynote of Nation's Policy Toward Naval Disarmament; British Press Unanimous in Praising Maiden Address of New Envoy.

Washington, June 19 .- General Charles G. Dawes struck the keynote of the Hoover administration's whole policy toward world peace and naval disarmament in his first speech as ambassador to Great Britain. Nothing but praise of the speech was heard today in ad-

ministration quarters. That policy, briefly summed up, contemplates a naval understanding between the United States and Great Britain-an understanding based upon equality-which can serve as a foundation for a broader world understanding that will take in the other principal naval powers, Japan, France and Italy.

Carried "Yardstick" Moreover, the "yardstick" for the measuring relative naval needs, which the general emphasized so heavily in his speech, reposed in his hip-pocket while he spoke. He carried it away from Washington with him two weeks ago, and if it is not already under British scrutiny it is only because the volatile New York, June 19—The presi- The actual duties of the Presi- general has not found time, in the and "shot" the ex-honeymooners dency of the United States gives its dent, Mr. Coolidge points out, are hectic few days he has been in but briefly outlined in the Consti- England, to present it to his hosts, This "yardstick" is of American

> American technical experts under Mr. Hoover's directions, over a period of several months. It aims to reconcile the differences-principally cruiser differences-between the American and British experts. Gen. Dawes proposed to take hese differences out of the hands of the experts and the technicians and put them in the hands of statesmen who are more used to the

design and structure, evolved by

philosophy of "give and take" in international negotiation. The new American "yardstick" would discard the hard-and-fast rule of tonnage in figuring relative naval needs, and propose instead a more elastic formula by which fighting strength would

the unit of measurement. An Example. For example, Britain, with her far-flung coaling stations and naval bases, can utilize smaller cruisers to better advantage than the United States. American requirements call for larger cruisers. That was the rock upon which the Geneva conference split. What the American "yardstick" now contemplates is to have the technical experts figure out how many tons of small cruisers, say with 6-inch guns, will equal how many tons of larger cruisers, armed with 8-inch guns. In this manner, Great Britain might be allowed, for example, 350,000 tons of 6-inch gun cruisers as compared with 300,000 tons of 8-inch gun cruisers for the United States, the tonnage superiority for Britain being offset by the gun su-

periority for America. Dawes' Suggestion. "It would seem," said Gen. Dawes, "that each government might separately obtain from its experts their definition of the yardstick, and then the inevitable compromise between these differing

definitions by statesmen." In short, let the experts and the technicians provide the yardsticks, and the give-and take of statesman-

ship will do the rest. However, there is no disposition either in Washington or in London of strictly limiting the American Police here say Mull readily ad- and British navies, and at the same existing 5-5-3 limitation treaty, According to information here which is to come up for revision

Before the revision becomes an Anglo-American understanding which will afford the basis upon which the smaller powers can correspondingly reduce or limit their naval structures.

London, June 19 .- Unanimous praise of the speech of General Charles Gates Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain, before the Pilgrim's Society last night, is

Newspapers of widely divergent political tendencies unite in acvery nice and dignified. She went life of the man of affairs in New to the movies alone. I often cau- York—is irresistible. disarmament conference, and his suggestions for a change in the methods of disarmament negotiations are favorably commented

FINDS CAVAGNARO IS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE THROUGH DAWES SPEECH

Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun Issues Finding in Fatal Accident in Which Mrs. Peterson way toward directing the great body Died.

In a finding made public today Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun of Hartford County has decided that but it is hoped that the naval will be held this evening when a Louis Cavagnaro, aged 56, who technicians of each nation will class of twenty-five will be presentrectly responsible for the death of lation of the "yard-sticks" Ambas- ent of Schools A. F. Howes. The Mrs. Peterson, also 56, was struck ined jointly by the statement of the The class has for its motto while crossing Center street in world in an effort to reach a com- "Climb the the Rocks be Rugged." front of the Edgewood House four promise to make disarmament pos- Arthur Shorts is the class presiweeks ago yesterday.

In accordance with the coroner's finding, Prosecuting Attorney ambassador to the Court of St. Charles R. Hathaway said this James, made last night at the Pilafternoon that he would bring a grims' society dinner in his honor, Yachting Glee Culbertson come up for trial in the Town naval reduction could the world Court here on Saturday morning. June 29. Mrs. Peterson suffered a fractured skull and had both arms broken. She died a few days later in the Memorial hospital without fully regaining consciousness.

In making public his investigation Coroner Calhoun finds that the footbrake on the Cavagnaro car was useless and that the woman was dragged for considerable dislance before the machine was brought to a stop. Attorney William ing Cavagnaro.



Bang! Bang! FIREWORKS

buy now and save money Assortment of over 50 different

SOME SPECIALS

4 10c Roman Candles 25c 7 5c Sparklers 25c 4 Big Chief Salutes 5c Blanks 10c box If 25c Red Torches, 3 for50c

CHARTER OAK **BOWLING ALLEYS**

Continuing Our Offer

> 331/3% **OFF**

> > on our stock of

SUITS

(Blues excepted)

We do not want to disappoint the many who were unable to take advantage of this offer during Community Days.

STRAW HATS \$1.00

BATHING SUITS

A complete line of popular styles and patterns.

Keep cool in hot weather with our light weight comfortable furnishings.

Incorporated Johnson Block, So. Manchester

WORLD PEACE NEARER

(Continued from Page 1) peace were echoed, would go a long

Will Take Time. Emil Peterson of 25 Alton street. "yard-sticks" would later be exam- eastern standard time.

In his first public utterance as M. Elizabeth Bowen, treasurer.

dinner in his honor at Lossiemouth, Songs-Scotland, echoed similar sentiments Thanks Be To God ... for working toward the same object

MacDonald's Speech. of arising to make his address. All Lawyer Arthur Shorts

the others present smoked cigars. Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Mother Margaret Fairweather foreign secretary, who sat on the general's right showed marked in- Piano Duet-Sicilienne Bach terest in the pipe. He viewed it through his monocle while General Dawes explained its mechanism. Later he also explained how it worked to Lord Desborough, president of the British Imperial Coun- Speedwell Brahe cil of Commerce, who sat on his left

CASE AGAINST POLITO IS NOT YET CLOSED

and presided at the dinner.

Prosecutor.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway said today that the State bad not closed its books in the case 27 Oak St., South Manchester had not closed its books in the case of Joseph Polito of 40 Irving street, driver of the automobile which struck and fatally injured four-years-old Samuel Poleu of Middle Turnpike West Monday night. The accident is being thoroughly investigated and if the about the case than do many outfacts warrant court action, such siders." will be taken.

OUT OF PLACE.

Editor: Look here, what do you mean by this? "Among the most beautiful girls was Judge Horatio Bungle!" Bungle isn't a girl, you idiot! He's one of our principle

Society Reporter: I can't help that, chief. That's where he was.

English is now the official language of all Philippine courts and heir records, as a result of an act approved in December, 1928.

TWENTY-FIVE TO GET **DIPLOMAS TONIGHT**

Manchester Green School Graduation Exercises Will Time in School.

of world opinion toward naval re-The annual graduating exercises Immediate action is not expected, of the Manchester Green School lives off Wetherell street, was di- shortly begin work on the formu- ed their diplomas by Superintend-Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson, wife of sador Dawes suggested. These exercises will begin at 8 o'clock,

dent; Steward Joslyn, secretary and The program follows:

charge of manslaughter against General Dawes made it clear that O Western WindClokey Cavagnaro and that the case would only by first agreeing amicably on A Night in June Targett Theme-Safetypowers eventually attain lasting Introduction Doris Mohr In the Home Mildred Prentice Almost simultaneously, Premier On the Street Olive Matteson Ramsay MacDonald, speaking at a In Industry Dorothy Jenney

in making a brief, matter-of-fact The Foggy DewArnold statement of Great Britain's plans My Mammy's Voice Loomis "What Lies Ahead" in conjunction with the United Labor Elizabeth Bowen

Farmer Stuart Joslin Sailor Edward Hutchinson Premier MacDonald in his ad- Soldier Henry Simler dress told of his meeting Sunday Seamstress Ruth Palmer spective nations for world peace. Engineer Fred Hoher He stressed the fact that Great Milliner Mary Hahn Britain and the United States had Baker Kingsley French no intention of first reaching an Teacher ... Margaret Fairweather agreement on the subject and then ShoemakerKingsley French presenting it to other nations as an Mason Truman Cowles accomplished fact which they could Traveling Man ...Kingsley French take or leave. He urged co-opera- Musician Mary J. Haley tion of the nations of the world. Merchant Arthur Shorts General Dawes has lost none of Housewife Virginia Baldwin his affection for his famous under- Waiter Edward Hutchinson slung pipe since becoming ambas- Stenographer Alice Neil During the dinner he Doctor Truman Cowles smoked it almost up to the minute Carpenter Clayton Perkins

> Heralds -Doris Mohr, Sylvia Smith Presentation of Diplomas

Nurse Svivia Smith

A. F. Howes, Supt. of Schools. Songs-The Fishermaid Tracy

Virginia Mary Baldwin, Madolin Elizabeth Bowen, Margaret Anne Fairweather, Evelyn Celia Fish, Mary Catherine Hahn, Mary Jane Haley, Dorothy Millicent Jenney, Olive Anna Matteson, Doris Claire Mohr, Alice Marion Neil, Ruth Emma Palmer, Mildred Prentice, Sylvia May Smith, Truman Frank Cowles, Kingsley William French, Investigation Warrants Russell Hazen, Frederick William Hoher, Edward Hutchinson, Stuart Young Man Will Face Charg- Lorin Joslyn, Clayton Frank Peres in Local Court, Says kins, John Charles Rieg, Arthur Milton Shorts, Henry Simler, Alfred Vennard, Vaifro Antonio Grandi.

"SHEIK MOTORIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Although United States District Attorney William B. Bartels de- Gordon. clared he was investigating a report that Miss Hix was involved in school narcotic ring, Prof. Snook declared the young woman was not user of drugs.

Police questioned Mrs. Snook, wife of the prisoner, for several hours, but released her, announcing she was able to throw no light on

the mystery. Mrs. Snook admitted she planned to file suit for divorce against Dr.

United States.

Heroes Are Made-Not Born

CHON! WE CAN'T START FOOTBALL TRAINING

TOO EARLY! WE'VE SOME TOUGH TEAMS

CONGRESS RESTS AS HOOVER WORKS

Begin at 8 O'Clock Standard President to Remain at Capital for Another Month; Has Much to Do.

Washington, June 19 .- President Hoover will remain in Washington "hard at work" while Congress plays for a month at least, and he may remain all summer, it was indicated at the White House

Congress takes a recess today. the Senate until Aug. 19, and the House until Sept. 23, but the President has made no plans to take advantage of the two months offered by the Senate's absence from Washington. He may change his mind after

he selects his farm board-a matter of two weeks-and clears the diplomatic slate. Ambassadors to France, Spain, Italy, Japan, Germany, and Cubz, must be appointed, and a few posts in South America, it is believed, will have new occupants. These appointments are expected to occupy the President several weeks, and at best he would have only a portion of the second month of the recess, it was

President Hoover, it was said, has felt that his first year in office fecting the personnel selections for his administration.

There is a possibility, however, that because a trip across the continent is no unusual thing for himhe just packs u and goes-he may visit his Palo Alto. California home, some time before Aug. 19. The President's week-end camping and fishing trips may be ex-White House for his camp at the Shenandoah National Park, Va., logues.

Friday, returning Monday. The executive offices, busier under the Hoover regime than before and usually marking time during the summer, will hum with activity the summer, will hum with activity ST. MARY'S CHURCH vacations will be the rule as before, those who stayed on the job before found that almost like a vacation, but this year it will be a different

WOMEN RUM RUNNERS LATEST ALONG BORDER

Mooers, N. Y., June 19-Women rum runners are the latest troubles in the lives of the border patrol.

The women, a "liquor importer" revealed today, are being used as drivers of cars which cross the border in order to allay suspicion. Once they have passed the customs men, the cars are turned back to also be on sale. It will only cost a male drivers.

Despite this new wrinkle in rum muggling, it was said, the price of Canadian liquor in the United States is certain to rise as a result of the tightening-up process which has followed the shooting of Arthur o'clock and Mrs. Ethel Davis is

Whiskey now seiling in the states for \$8 a quart is expected to cost \$12 within the next few days. Drive ers who formerly brought "loads" across the border for \$40 are now demanding \$100 because of the possibility that they might be shot.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Ware, Mass., June 19-Tossed from a motorcycle when he skidded Practically every language un- a sailor on furlough from the U.S. der the sun is in daily use in the S. Ogala was killed today enroute home from a dance in Palmer.

KEEPS MINDS OFF HEAT

Interesting Program at Local Church Succeeds in Amusing 200 Men, Women and Children.

Lester Grimes, the mystery man, and former local boy who has made a name for himself as a magician, with the other artists on the program given last night at the South dethodist church succeeded in keeping the minds of more than 300 men women and children, off the extreme heat by the variety and interest of their offerings. The work of each entertainer was enthusiastically received and the program was lengthened by many repeat numbers.

The Maxwell Mandolin club played four selections under the leadership of Thomas Maxwell. Miss Mildred Gibson of West Hartford, soprano, has a fresh, sweet voice and her numbers were chosen with taste. Miss Beatrice Hamilton's readings were also greatly enjoyed. The leaders on the entertainment program were unquestionably Lester Grimes and the Lawrence Sisters. Mr. Grimes performed for the greater part of an hour to the delight of all particularly the children who were present in large numbers as the entertainment was given for the benefit of the church vacation school. Mr. Grimes was assisted in his mystic feats by four young ladies from the audience.

The Lawrence sisters are members of an exceptionally clever musical family. They played on a should find him at his dask, per- great variety of instruments, but a new and clever skit was based on what appeared to be an ordinary lady's umbrella. They commented upon it, examined it and discovered that the handle would slide like a trombone. One sister played the slide while the other blew into the performance. When the mandolin man. tended, so that he will leave the club appeared for its final number. Leon Holmes entered and gave one headwaters of the Rapidan river in of his humorous "Rube" mono-

> During intervals in the entertainment, young girls of the Sunday school sold cand-

GROUPS FESTIVAL

Strawberry Supper and Enter- ating. tainment to Be Held on Friday Night at Church.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild, Girls

Friendly society and Men,s Bible Class will combine forces Friday evening on the Strawberry festival and entertainment, under the general chairmanship of Henry Marcham of the Bible class. The doors will open at six o'clock and the ladies will be ready at that hour to serve a variety of dishes con aining the popular June berries. Homemade cake and candy, ice cream and ice cold soda or hot coffe will dime to enter but the managers hope everybody will come with full pocketbooks and keen appetites to insure the financial as well as social in the East cemetery.

success of this annual event. The program will be given at directing the sketch to be presented. There will also be vocal numbers. The candy committee consists of Mrs. William Mason, Evelyn Robinfreshment committee, James Mc-Cullom, Joseph Corday, Walter Gustafson. Cake committee, Joseph Miller, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Miss Viola Greenaway. Ticket Committee, Mrs. William Crawford, Violet Madden, Walter Gustafson. Miss Margaret Stratton and Miss Violet Madden will be in charge of music. Mrs. Ethel McKay will act as treas-

FOXY PHANN Men who can't fight should





S. M. E. ENTERTAINMENT "GREEN" MEN TO BLAME | LINDY'S BACK FOR BORDER KILLINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

river in an exclusive interview with International News Service. "I went into the service to uphold the prohibition law, and I quit because I couldn't stand for the killing of innocent people," he said.

"Every time they line a patrol up-which is every eight hoursthe officers in charge ride you," said Jacques.

"They tell you that the immigration officers are making seizures and they want to know why you're not doing something. When the boys go out they are ready to shoot anybody and anything. Mostly Green Youths

"It is an unfortunate situation. In Detroit the augmented force of dry officers is largely recruited from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. Many of the agents are day of planes for personal use on American final is possible also. green youths from the hills of Kentucky and Tennessee.

"They are frightened when they go out on the job. The, are imbued with the idea that they are going into battle. They want to keep their jobs and make a record -and they shoot to do it."

"A lot of the trouble comes from many motorboats broke down and said that some of the boys must be on the take' (accepting bribes). I MRS. STOEHR'S PUPILS know that the boats broke down because the men running them were inexperienced. But all this complaint makes them quick on the trigger.

Jacques, who is returning to the real estate business in Detroit, declared that he is interested only in halting unnecessary killings by dry officers. His father is a retired pointed end of the umbrella and the sergeant of police in Detroit who children were hilarious over the says he never was forced to kill a

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

A. W. Hutchinson. F. P. Bacheler of Talcottville offici-

"Jesus Lover of My Soul" was Courtly Grace Lack celebrated June 14, Wadsworth Mcsung as a duet by Mrs. J. W. Deeter Pilgrims Chorus, from Tannhauser Kinney talked on "The Evolution and and Mrs. Karl Links. A quartet composed of M. W. Hills, Robert Duets-Mrs. Stochr, Frederick national subject was "New Gov-

Owen, Mrs. Deeter and Mrs. Links sing, "In the Sweet By and Bye." The bearers were Merton Hills, Clifford Perry, Winthrop Porter Solos— and Robert Porter. Burial was in Gertrude Dream Beethoven Gilead cemetery.

Oscar W. Prentiss. The funeral of Oscar W. Prentiss of South Main street, Civil War veteran, who died late yesterday afternoon at his home, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen will officiate. Sons of veterans will act as bearers and representatives of the G. A. R., will officiate at the grave

ABOUT TOWN

son and Clifford Wright. The re- 23 West Middle Turnpike is con- though dense smoke is still issuing valescing at his home in Broadway from the crater, darkening the Terrace, New York City., after an sky for forty miles around. operation at the Naval hospital.

> commemoration of the work of suffered severely. Thomas A. Edison. They are red in color similar to the usual two ty dead, but many are missing, and cent stamps. Aside from the print- it is feared the death toll will ing announcing it is an anniver- mount. The property damage is tresary celebration stamp it also mendous. shows the globe of an electric light.

Mrs. David Wilson of 57 Wellington road will leave for New York Eden Avenue, Portadown.

The mid-week service this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church will be in charge of three of the young people home from college, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Alice Harrison and Roberts Burr. They are to take as their theme, "Do the Young People Forget Religion When They Go to Col-

Manchester Tent, No. 2 Knights of the Maccabees will hold its regular meeting in the Balch & Brown hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The state supervisor will be the guest of honor and will present pins to Sir Knighte who have been members for 25 years or more. Refreshments will be served. Record Keeper A. L. Brown has mailed notices of this meeting to all the members and he is hoping for a

HARTFORD SATURDAY The ALL TALKING Speciacle of the Ages DOLORES COSTELLO-GEORGE OBRIEN

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 10 A. M.1 SATURDAY TILL MIDNITE CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 4:15 P. M. FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES. IT'S COLOSSAL.

IN LIMELIGHT AND HE TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

eventually as general in use a automobiles," he said. The Vext Step. "Commrecial aviation in charge y practical today on a commercial basis," said the colonel. "The next step is to perfect planes and equipment that can be flown by inexperi-

> used today. Before that sort of van Ryn in the fourth. flying is universal, planes will have hands of inexperienced pilots."

any large scale, was still in the fuways flying them safely.

"There are two auto-gyro machines-one from Europe and one Molla Mallory in the bottom half. from the United States -entered in this safety competition," Lindbergh the top half, Miss Wills and Miss Washington, too. Only a short time said. "The idea is to test out the Nuthail cannot meet until the semiago, after high Washington officials revolutionary as well as the evolu-finals. Miss Nuthail is considered were in Detroit, our chief told us tionary with the idea of eventually the British hope for the championthat they were sore because so developing the fool-proof machine."

TO PLAY IN RECITAL

Will Present Fred Lavey This on Friday Evening.

of the pianoforte, will present one Miss Evelyn Reed. The first subof her younger pupils, Fred Lavey, ject discussed was "A Big Indian son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lavey of Foster street, in recital at Watkins Brothers music room this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Berggren, well known con-Helen Berggren, well known con-subject was "Connecticut Seeks tralto will be the assistant artist 200,000 Acres of Forest Land," Friday evening Mrs. Stochr's full discussed by Agnes Mayer. "New class will give a recital at High England Calls in the Summer school hall. Parents and friends Time," was discussed by Doris will be cordially welcomed at these Bronkie, Ernest Berggren and

two recitals. The program for this evening The Nature Club topics were The funeral of Alfred W. Hutch-inson was held from his late home follows. Fred, who is only 12 years "The Mediterranean Fruit," by in Gilead yesterday afternoon. Rev. old will play the piano numbers Cynthia Carter and " The Corn entirely from memory.

A Dream Revere Conte memoration of Flag Day, which was

The Wayside Brook Smith Fur Elise Beethoven prophecy for Miss Reed's class writ-Minuet in G Beethoven Vocal solos by Miss Helen Berg-

Absent Metcalf Japanese Love Song Brahe Piano solos-

being made today of the toll of life, year's clubs. taken and damage wrought by eruption of the Volcano Komagatake on the Island of Hokkaido. Lieut. John F. Shea, formerly of Active eruption has now ceased, al-

Ashes and lava covered virtually all the territory around the volcano The South Manchester post office for a radius of 150 miles to the has a small supply of the anni- depth of an inch. Sixty square versary 2 cent stamps issued in miles at the base of the mountain

Official computations show thir-

EIGHT KILLED IN WRECK Brussels, Belgium, June 19 .-Eight persons were killed and on Friday and on Saturday will sail many injured when a train carryon the S. S. Transylvania of the ing a number of railroad work-Cunard Line for Ireland. She will men collided with another train spend the next three months with at Grammont today, All the dead brary in Europe. It was founded her sister, Mrs. William Hewitt of and injured were on the workers' in 1444 by Humphrey, Duke of

WIMBLEDON TENNIS DRAWINGS ARE OUT

Tilden in With Cochet, Coen and Hennessey; Miss Wills Bracketed With Nuthall and

London, June 19. — Draw for the Wimbledon Championships, starting Monday, June 24, was an-

nounced here today. Henri Cochet and John Henof experienced operators is entire- nessey play in the first quarter, while William T. Tilden and Wilbur Coen fall in the second. Jean Borotra, Wilmer Allison and George M. Lett, are drawn in the enced persons more or less in the third quarter, with Francis T. manner in which the automobile is Hunter, Jacques Brugnon and John

Eliminating the possibility of a to be more foolprouf and generally Cochet-Tilden final, the draw safer than they are today, in the makes a final between Cochet and Hunter or Tilden and Borotra or Lindbergh declared that the Brugnon likely, although an all-In the Ladies' play, the draw

places Helen Wills, Betty Nuthall He said that the present designed and Edith Cross in the top half. planes prevented a novice from al- Senorita Lili D'Alvarez, Elizabeth Ryan, Helen Jacobs, Elizabeth Morrill, Mrs. Mae Bundy, and Mrs. Despite the fact they are both in

BARNARD STUDENTS IN LAST ASSEMBLY

The final Current Events eighth Evening and Other Pupils grade assembly of the school year was held this morning at the Barnard school under the direction of Mrs. Thora Stochr, local teacher Miss Elizabth A. Krapowicz and Village Found Near Manchester." the details of which were published

Eleanor Werner. ernors for our Foreign Posses-

Just for the Fun of It Sudds sions," by Evelyn Kellum. Special topics were "Your Afterself," by Fred Bissell, Class of 1929 boys' will by Robert Holmes and ten and read by Andrew Raguskus, for Miss Eaton's class written by William Mack and read by Hugo Benson, for Miss Sweeney's class, written by Lincoln Kean and read by Harold Schuetz, and for Miss McGuire's class, written and read

Thomas McPartland, representing the Boys' Nature and Science the next year's clubs. The gift was Tokio, June 19.—A check-up was seventh grade representing next

BIG DAM BURSTS

Waynesboro, Pa., June 19 .-- A oursting section of the Lake Royer dam near Camp Albert D. Ritchie, Maryland, today sent 40,000 gallons of water cascading down nearby gulleys to the patched farm lands near Rouzersville, Pa., causing crop and property damage estimated at \$50,000. No persons were directly in the

path of the onrushing waters.

Eight Waynesboro High school

girls, camping in a bungalow 50 yards from where the torrent

smashed through the dam, fled to

safety when roused by a Waynesboro newspaperman. The Bodleian Library at Oxford, England, is the oldest public li-

Now

Playing

Come in and Cool Off 20 Degrees Cooler at

A GREAT VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE! Milton SILLS and WOMAN

her his captive, now love had made him hers! He married the oman he must doom to death.

> VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE COMEDY AND NOVELTY

COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "SIMBA"

The picture that took 4 years to make. Not a staged or movie roduction but Africa as God made it.

PRESENTED IN SOUND

Final High School Activities

GRADUATION FESTIVITIES START TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

went to the tennis courts, the Seniors being seated on the fireescape. Here the president of the Senior Class William Johnson, delivered the Ivy Oration, and the Junior Response was given by Roy Johnson, president of the Junior Class. Then each class cheered the Seniors, and were in turn cheered by the Seniors. Following the cheers the Seniors marched around the schools, bringing to an end the afternoon Class Day exer-

President Johnson's Ivy Oration address was as follows:

IVY ORATION

By William Johnson "Friends: As we, the class of 1929, gather here this afternoon, there is in our hearts a feeling of mingled joy and sorrow-joy because we have been so successful in

our school life, and sorrow because we are about to break off many of the friendships we have made and because we are about to leave the institution we have learned to love. Only precious memories and the symbolism of the ivy will bind us to our Alma Mater.

Football Team Best standards of Manchester High purpose but in its athletics, debating, dramatics, and social functions. We can truthfully say that our football team was the best that ever wore the colors of M. H. S., a team which won the Central Connecticut championship. Although we did not emerge as victors in all of our contests in baseball, basketball and tennis, we attained the greatest honor of all-that of good sportsmanship. The debating team has proved its worth, the dramatic club has produced both fine actors and fine performances, and our literary clubs have done fine work. 'Somanhis Events' has been one of we can be proud of our class in its leadership, in academic, in athletic and social fields and as a class look back upon our efforts with sincere

acquaintance with you has shown us that you have the right spirit. You have done well in school activities. Carry on from this excellent beginning and as Seniors, you are sure to do the great things for which you now give promise.

"Sophomores: We are sure that you will make fine upperclassmen. Your fine spirit has been displayed

"Juniors: Next year you will have the joy and honor of being awarded in the other three events. Yours is a responsible position. Take it seriously, and ed to Captain Robert Smith, Herstrive to uphold the colors of M. man Yulyes, Aldo Gatti and Ed-H. S. 'Somanhis Events' will be ward Markley. This is the second your product; write for it, suscribe | year that these persons have remay be just as proud of it as we i tions depend on you and remember | Florence Schieldge, and Ruth that the Alumni looks to you for Shorts. their success. You must 'Go to it' with the good old fighting spirit of Manchester High school. Just fight!

fight! fight! and you can't lose. 'Seniors: In a few more days we shall no longer have the honor of example you have set before us, and being the Senior class of Manches- again we promise to do our best to ter High school. All too soon we must take leave of our school and of each other, to start life anew; but wherever we are and whatever we may do, may our memories bring us back to our happy days together. Let us always remember that we are but a few of the vast number of the alumni of M. H. S., who are working for its welfare. With the presentation of this trowel to the Junior Class we now resign our position to them and accept for ourselves the larger responsibilities

RESPONSE By Roy Johnson

Roy Johnson, president of the Junior class, in making the response, spoke as follows: "Seniors, undergraduates, mem-

bers of the faculty and friends: "On behalf of the Junior Class, I wish to extend to the class of 1929 our most heartfelt congratulations. A year ago you received Calkins, D. D., pastor of the First this trowel and with it the duties Church Congregational in Camand responsibilities as Seniors. You brige, Mass. He will take for his have attained an enviable reputa: subject, "Idle Words." For the first tion in scholarship and athletics. time since the founding of the local The success of all your class activities reflects your fine class spirit. standing honor pupil. The school Your class athletes have led our teams to victory in most of the major sports. The Sock and Buskin Club, the Debating Team and the Alice Lillian Modin and Gladys your efforts, a very successful year. deliver an address. Miss Modin

Try To Be Worthy prepared for your life work. Many her essay. of you will continue your education in higher schools and colleges. Although the next few years of your ficult, you will be successful if you continue in the splendid spirit you have shown in your work at Man- IN CAPS, GOWNS TODAY

chester High school. "Another year has passed, and It is now our duty and pleasure to accept this trowel. We will do our atmost to be honorable and ener-

Graduation exercises are always much more solemn than those on Class Day. The latter is an occasion, for fun-making and frolicking. It is the day on which the senior class rules the field and under-classmen keep their distance. Yesterday two senior students attired in bathing suits, climbed the sootfilled 125-foot chimney at the heating plant opposite the School street Recreation Center by means of a narrow ladder and proudly hoisted their class banner.

When the boys went up they were white but they were anything but white when they reached the ground.

AWARD 45 LETTERS TO H. S. ATHLETES

Baseball, Track, Tennis and Leaders Honors Are Announced Today.

One of the features of the Class Day program at Manchester High school this afternoon was the "For four short years, we have awarding of school letters and endeavored, both as a class and as medals for commendable work in individuals, to uphold and raise the athletics. Fifteen baseball letters were awarded, eighteen track letschool, not only in its academic ters, four tennis letters, and eight letters to members of the Leaders'

Class, a total of 45. The following received baseball letters: Captain Ernest Dowd, who also received the gold "M" awarded to captains in a major sport by Principal C. P. Quimby; Hugh Moriarty, David Samuelson, Ray-Woodbridge, Theodore mond Lupien, Charles Bycholski, Marcus Moriarty, David McConkey, Clifford Magnuson, Roy Fraser. John Tierney, Albert Smith, Dominic Squatrito, James O'Leary, and John Johnston, manager.

Letters in football have been awarded previously. The following received track letters: Captain Joseph McCluskey Louis Cheney, George Greenway, James McCaw, Robert Treat, William Johnson, Roger Spencer, Ernest Dowd, Frank Scarlato, Walter "Freshmen: Our short year of Mozzer, Douglas Robertson, William Gordon, Franz Nittman, Domi-

nic Squatrito, Albert Smith, James O'Leary, Robert Glenny, manager. New school records were made in the 220 yard dash, Ly Ernest Dowd; in the 440, by Douglas Robertson; in the shot-put, by Louis Cheney; in the mile by Joseph McCluskey; in the discus by William Johnson; in the pole vault both in athletics and social fields. by Frank Scarlato, However ex-Next year, as upperclassmen, if cept in the 220, 440 and shot-put, you continue your good work, M. the record-holders were breaking H. S. will be proud of the class of their own records and already have wich '30. medals for breaking the records in these events, but new medals were '30.

Tennis team letters were award- '30.

to it, and work for it, so that you ceived their letters in this sport. Leaders' Class letters were have been. Likewise, the success awarded to the following: Ruth of our athletic teams depends large- Behrend, Florence Buckminster, ly upon you. The debating and Bessie Johnson, Emily Keeney. dramatic clubs and all social func- Marie Keating Bessie Maguire,

> before us, we shall be truly proud of our accomplishments. Again we thank you for the splendid

be worthy seniors." This evening the Class Day program will be concluded in the year 1929-30. school assembly hall which will undoubtedly be taxed to its capacity for the occasion. The class prophecy will be read and a gala Howland. program will be presentded by the musical and vaudeville committees. Lupien.

Graduation Tomorrow. The graduation program tomorrow evening is scheduled to start at beautiful Elgin strap watch was do, ptd 101 8 o'clock. The occasion will mark presented to Chester Robinson, the Billings and Spencer. 10 the first appearance of a graduat- faculty advisor of the club, in ap- Bristol Brass 30 ing class from Manchester high in preciation of his efforts to make do pid caps and gowns. This will be an the club so successful during the Case, Lockwood & B 500 inspiring spectacle compared to the past year. Raymond Pillsburg, Collins Co...... 130 style in years past when the stu-who has taken a very great interest Colt's Firearms 33 dents vied with each other for the in the activities of the club, and Eagle Lock 48 honor of looking the best. The uni- William Davis, the club's very et- Fafnir Bearing 110 formed system will also be much ficient secretary, were also present- Fuller Brush A 15

cheaper for the graduates. The principal speaker tomorrow evening will be Rev. Raymond institution, there will be no one outofficials were unable to decide even a fraction of a per cent. difference between the four years work of Clubs have had, thanks to Ruth Harrison and they will each will speak first and also give the 'Now you have completed your salutatory while Miss Harrison will four years of high school and are give the valedictory in addition to

life will, perhaps, be the most dif-

The first graduating class of the Manchester High school to make its getic Seniors. We hope that our appearance in caps and gowns ap-monor roll will be large and that peared in public this afternoon our class athletes will continue to when the members of the class hold the prestige of Manchester | walked from the High school buildligh achool in all sports. If we ing across the road to Educational can equal the record you have set | Square for the Class Day program.

THESE TWO SENIORS TAKE 22 H. S. SENIORS SELECT COLLEGE

Many of This Year's Class Have Already Decided on Some Institution.

The following is a list of this year's High School Seniors who intend to continue their education at college. The list contains twentytwo names, but due to the fact that there are some who have not definitely decided upon a college, this ist is not yet complete:

Louis Cheney-Bates, Clark. Joseph McCluskey - College Board Examinations. Ruth Behrend - Middlebury,

Ruth McMenemy-Middlebury. Robert Treat - Yale, College Board Examinations. Leslie Buckland-Yale, College Board Examinations. Herman Yulyes- Yale, College Board Examinations.

Ruthven Bidwell-Yale, Brown, College Board Examinations. Eleanor Dwyer-New Rochelle. Esther Holmes-Mount Holyoke, College Board Examinations. Robert Mercer - Wesleyan Choate. Robert Smith-Yale, Harvard.

Jacob Rubinow-Yale, Harvard. Clarence Turkington-Wesleyan. Kenneth Graham-Clark. Paul Geisecke-Tufts. George Stiles-Wentworth. Carroll Wilson-Wesleyar. Raymond Woodbridge-Wesley-

Mary Stephens-Normal School. Marion Hills-Normal School. Dorothy Armstrong - Normal

EDITORS OF SOMANHIS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Miss Muriel Tomlinson Is Editor With Austin Johnson and Charlotte Rubinow Assist-

At the High School Class Day exercises today Principal C. P Quimby announced the personnel of the Somanhis Events staff for the year 1929-30. In order to give underclassmen the benefit of a year' experience on the staff it was de cided to appoint as assistant editors, two pupils who would be members of the Junior Class next

ear. The staff: Editor-in-chief, Muriel Tomlin Assistant Editors, Austin John son '31, Charlotte Rubinow '31,

School Notes Editor, Elizabeth Carlson '30. Art Editor, Elizabeth Wasle-Exchange Editor, Lovina Foo

Alumni Editor, Theodore Lupier Athletics Editors, Ernest Down 30., Edward Hansen '30. Joke Editor, Harry Howland '30

Business Manager, Harry Juu Assistant Business Managers Daniel Foley, '31, Earl Ruddell '31 Circulation Manager, Carle Cub Assistant Circulation Manager

Richard Reichenbach '30.

EDWARD HANSEN HEADS HIGH SCHOOL HI-Y'

The following officers have been elected in the Hi-Y club for the S N E T Co 187

President, Edward Hansen Vice-president, Arthur Davis. Secretary and Treasurer, Harry Manager, Theodore Athletic

At the final meeting of the club Automatic Refrig .. — held at the Hebron Game Club, a Bigelow-Eart, pf ... 99 At the final meeting of the club ed with tokens of appreciation.

TYPEWRITING AWARDS

Awards were made at the High school today to students who have passed speed tests in typewriting.

They were as follows: Royal Awards Elizabeth Forbes, 54. Olympia Martina, 49. Mildred Neill, 40. Mary Shukis, 46. Lena Yulyes, 42. Lydia Hutchinson, 44. Anna Kelley, 42. Inez Anderson, 42. Gertrude Campbell, 40. Julia Shaw, 45. Mary Walker, 52. Dorothy Smith, 50.

Remington Awards Frances Shultz, 45. Victor Adamson, 54. · Underwood Awards Edward Dziadus, 40. Victor Adamson, 44. Josephine Piescik, 44. Elizabeth Carlson, 41. Estella Gryk, 46: Elizabeth Washkiewich, 42.

TWO LOCAL KIWANIANS GOING TO CONVENTION

Clarence P. Quimby and Arthur A. Knoffa, Accompanied by Wives, Go to Milwankee Friday.

Two Manchester Kiwanians, Clarence P. Quimby and Arthur A. Knofia, accompanied by their wives will leave Springfield at 8 o'clock Friday evening as delegates to the 13th annual conven-tion of Kiwanis International which opens in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Sunday and closes on Thursday of the same week.

Kiwanians from the United States and Canada, numbering six thousand will be enroute in a few days for the convention city. General business sessions will start on Monday morning. Election of officers and members of the board of trustees comes on Thursday. The selection of a 1930 convention city, which will be either Atlantic City or Miami, will also be made

on the final day. Principal speakers at the convention will be; Frank O. Lowden, ex-gevernor of Illinois; John Bright Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's Weekly; Dr. C. P. Segard, of New York City; and Rev. Preston Bradley, of Peoples Church, Chicago. Guests at the convention will be: Governor Doyle E. Carlton, governor of Florida; Col. Paul V. McNutt, of Bloomington, Ind., national commander of the American Legion; and I. B. Sutton, of Dallas, past president of Rotary International. The 'New England delegation

will go by way of Montreal stopping in that city Saturday. They will reach Chicago on Sunday morning, where a two and a half hour sight-seeing tour is in store. Milwaukee will be reached Sunday

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

- 1	Out time men		
	Conn River	425	-
7	First Bond & Mtg	43	-
	HtfdConn Trust Co	**	700
r	First Nat Htfd	260	280
e.	Land Mtg and Title .	40	
	Morris Plan Bank	200	-
8	New Brit Tr	215	230
	Phoents St B&T	550	_
t	Park St. Bank	300	_
e	Riverside Trust		
t	West Htfd Trust	550	-
	do, rts	130	-
	Bonds.	100	110
	Htfd & Conn West	95	-
-	Mast Conn Pow 5s	9914	102
	Conn L P 78	116	118
h	Conn L P 5 %s	105	107 1
	Conn L P 4 1/48	98	100
	Brid Hyd 5a	102	105.
	Inswence Ste	ocks.	
t	Aetna Casualty	1760	1800
	Aetna Insurance	700	715
n	xAetna Life	1250	1275
	xAutomobile	510	520
đ	Conn. General	2275	-
	Hartford Fire	1010	1025
١.	Htfd Steam Boller .	790	810
11	Lincoln Nat Life	125	130
	xxNational	835	
5,	do: rts	418	428
١.	Phoenix	985	1000
)-	Travelers	1965	1985
	Public Utility	nien'ks	
۲,	Conn Elec svc	127	132
	Cann L P 8%		122
	Uonn L P 7%	116	119
	Conn L P 5 16 % pf .	98	100
	Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf .	108	112
	Conh P Co (par 25)	134	138
	Hart El Lt (par 25)	132	136
S	do, vtc	126	136
•	Greenwich W & G		99
	Hifd Gas c (par 25)	0.7	102
1	de ned (non 95)	62	70

Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 31 Am Hardware Amer Hostery 27 American Silver 25 Arrow H&H El, pfd. 106 do, Class AA 60 Inter Silver 120

Manning & Bow A .. 18 do Class B 11 New Brit Mch. pfd .. 101 N. Y. Stocks

Olympia Martina, 46. Vananzio Boggini, 50.

Local Stocks

ı	1 P. M. Stocks.	
١	Bld	Aske
١	Bank Stocks.	
	Bankers Trust Co 825	_
	City Bank and Trust. 1900	-
Ì	Cap Nat B&T 475	
	Conn River 425	-
ļ	First Bond & Mtg 43	_
	HtfdConn Trust Co -	700
	First Nat Htfd 260	280
	Land Mtg and Title . 40	
	Morris Plan Bank 200	-
	New Beit Tr 215	230
	New Brit Tr 215 Phoents St B&T 550	200
	Park St. Bank1300	
	Riverside Trust 650	- 3
	West Hifd Trust 550	
	Bonds.	2.7
		200
	East Conn Pow 5s . 99 1/2	102
	Donn L P 78 116	118
	Conn L P 5 1/28 106	107
	Conn L P 4 1/2 8 98	100
	Brid Hyd 5a 102	105
	Insurance Stocks.	
ļ		1800
	Aetna Insurance 700	715
	- A -two Ties 1950	1975

Hart & Cooley ... 200
Hartman Tob 1st pt do, com ... 20 do, pfd 110 Landers, Frary & Clk 69 do, com 39 Nils Bem Pond 55 North & Judd 24 Peck, Stow and Wil . 14 Russell Mfg Co 115 Scoville Mrg Co 62 Seth Thom Co. com . 34 do, pfd 26 Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 108 Stand Screw 57 Taylor & Fenn 135 Torrington, new ... 80 Underwood ... 132 U S Envelope, pfd .. 115

Whitlook Coll Pipe . 14 17 x—Ex-dividend.

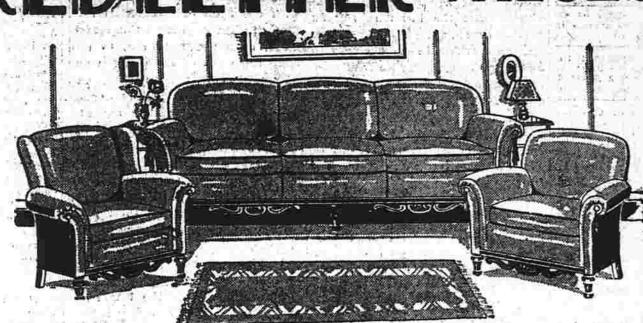
do, com 225

Veeder-Root 45

"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture"

Furnish your Living Room, Bedroom, or Dining Room NOW -- with These

RED: LETTER VALUES



O you know a bargain when you see one? You do at Keith's for they're all plainly marked with big Red Letter Tags... We call them Red Letter Values. Here are dozens of new ones in suites for the living room, bedroom and dining room worthy of careful consideration. They include floor samples, odd suites, discontinued numbers and surplus stock—all with big reductions for either cash or credit. Look over those listed below-the prices will tell the story.

Living Room Suites

Luxurious 3 piece carved frame suite covered all over with lustrous, figured mohair. Genuine Nachman spring construction used throughout. Includes sofa, arm and wing

A most attractive set of massive proportions covered all over in gayly patterned tapestry with mass edging. Sota, arm \$9 and wing chair. A suite with many possibilities for carrying out a distinctive living room

One of our most popular suites, now disconcinued by manufacturer and must be 75 closed out, hence the big reduc- \$157.50 Covered in durable mohair with reverse cushions in tapestry. Sofa, club and wing

Dining Suites

Huguenot Walnut. Conservatively styled— but includes the bighest standards of workman-ship. Buffet, six foot extension table and set of 6" 6" chairs with Tapette covered seat cush-

A sample suite of unusual style in richly grained red mahogany. Eight pleces including buffet, extension table with \$139.50 pedestal legs and set of six chairs. China if desired \$35.50.

Chamber Suites

Just one suite left of this popular style in Plymouth ma-\$164.50 hogany. Includes bow end bed, full size dresser and large three mirror vanity. Chair to match

This Jamestown made suite contains all the earmarks, of fine furniture. Attractively styled in beautifully grained

buried walnut. Bed, dresser and single mirror vanity. Chest and chair extra if desired.

of samples. Includes large buffet, extension table and set of six chairs. China \$44.50 extra.

Eight Beautiful Pieces

for the Dining Room

\$139.50

is marked down for no other reason than to reduce our number

This fine suite in American walnut with rich maple overlays

Select Your Own Chamber Suite From These Stylish Pieces.

This fine suite (illustrated above) in dull rubbed walnut is offered in any combination of pieces at reduced prices. Now \$63.00 Now \$51.75 Now \$38.25 Bed 4 ft. 6 inches Was \$45.00 Full Vanity Was \$69.75 Now \$60.75 Now \$49.50 Now \$42.75

Now \$49,50

Now \$11.25

Year to Pay with every Suite

The G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

NOTICE

The Sixth School District committee is closing its books. All persons having bills against said committee are requested to submit them before July 15 to C. L. Taylor or Gustave Schreiber, clerk.

Elvira M. Schaller Public Stenographer Park Building, 843 Main St.

Curtiss Aero

Am Bosch 55 Gen Elec

 Am Bosch
 55

 Am Can
 144 ½

 Am Loco
 124 ½

 Hudson Mot

 Am Pow and Lt 180 % Inspiration Am Smelt and Ref 102% Int Harv
As Stl Fdy 64¼
Am Tel and Tel 215½ Mack Truck

 Atchison
 220 %
 N Y Central
 199 %

 Atl Gulf and W I
 61 %
 New Haven
 109 %

 Balt and Ohio
 123 %
 No. Pac
 105 %

 Beth Steel
 17 %
 No. Amn
 133 %

Suite 6 Telephone 2951

	121	To
Certiss Aero	.163	m
Del Lak and Western		- ti
Dupout	.1711/2	th
Eris	AT THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE RESIDENCE	Sa
Gen Elec	306 1/4	fo
Gen Motors		de
Hudson Mot	. 85	~
Inspiration	. 46	C
Int Harv		15
Kenecot	84%	4.0
Mack Truck	. 98	10.46
Marland	25	-

Local Security Sales Representative **WANTED** by Finance Corporation

A New York Corporation buying and dealing in Trade Acceptances, Commercial Paper and negotiating commodity loans to merchants and manufacturers, is seeking additional capital and has decided to secure a permanent representative to sell its securities in Manchester.

the right man this is an opportunity rarely offered. The an we employ will receive unlimited cooperation. Essenal qualifications are good character, a wide acquaintance ith investors and those finally able to invest, a reglization at there is no substitute for hard work and a successful les record in some line, preferably stocks, bonds, real estate insurance. Liberal commission basis. Give detailed inrmation in reply to merit consideration. Answers confiential. Present connections not affected.

OMMERCIAL BILL CORPORATION

THE MET WELL AND THE	A SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
Sou Pac	U.S. Ind Alcohol
Standard Gas 12 % S O of N J 57 %	U S Steel
19 0 or 1. T 69 M	White Motors 413
S O of Cal	W Overland 235
Texas 62 Teb Prod 16	A headline says "Modern Girl
Union Pec	they're pretty smart, at that

Manchester Evening Herald

13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON.

Founded October 1, 1881

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single copies \$.03

Leased Wire Service client of International News Service.

Full service client of N E A Service,

Member, Audit Bureau of Circula-

The Herald Printing Company, inc., assumes no financial responsibility advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1929

AMBASSADOR DAWES

When Ambassador Dawes came back from Europe as General Dawes and appeared before a Congressional committee he made the members napped while he was \$9,000. on his feet. If they didn't know it | These are just samples of the before it is apparent to them now sort of men the President has that the United States has sent to reached out after-and landed. He them not merely an ambassador wants efficiency. He evidently in-

dentials to the King and his man of its \$100,000-a-year men. to man talk with Ramsay MacDonald, both before he was free from of our Ambassador in England.

and get at the meat of the thing General Dawes said.

for two of the three busiest months | England. of the year, May, June and July. make. When he does, at least once "inevitable compromise." in every two weeks he gives a dinner of considerable size, Chamtion he'll need it.

GETTING EFFICIENCY Hoover did so primarily because with which they are familiar. they believed he would exercise his engineering abilities for the how successful the President has flight over the sea at Revere, the government at mere pittances has a capacity of only four pasincomes. These are not "Dollar-a- boys he would be back for them

by making sacrifices for your coun-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- try in time of peace." In effect this SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delasser. Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills. Hoover long ago reached the con-The Herald is on sale daily at all clusion that the Pension Bureau Schultz and Hoatling news stands in needed overhauling and that as it

an insurance company an insurance man was needed for the job. Insursuggested a personal friend upon whose judgment the President could depend. Thus he heard of for typographical errors appearing in Col. Church. By an appeal to patriotism he got him.

Another case in point is that of Frederic A. Tilton of Detroit, To straighten out postal service affairs the President and Postmaster General decided they needed an expert public accountant-a good one; an expert of experts in his news. He was original in the an- line. Again the President did his swers he gave. When he was in- own looking around and his eye lit ducted into office as vice-president on Mr. Tilton, a member of a firm he followed his established cus- with nation-wide business. Again tom of acting promptly and with there was the plea to sacrifice his originality. Having been made am- personal interests for the benefit bassador he is proceeding with his of the country. And Mr. Tilton customary efficiency. When he finally yielded and has taken the spoke last night before the Pil- job of third assistant postmaster grims Society not the sleepiest of general at an annual salary of

tends to get it if he has to rob

GEN. DAWES' SPEECH

his sea legs, he has set a pace for It's a large order that Ambassagoing directly at the job for which dor Dawes and Premier MacDonthere was no precedent. But there ald have undertaken-to bring than to be wealthy we require of ment as a necessary step to world resistant when there are diseases of the mucous may be abundant and Symptoms of Poor I our Ambassador to the Court of peace. Two words in the speech of the heart, kidneys or liver, and al-St. James it is to keep busy. No the Ambassador last evening be- most always become inflamed dur- present. other official of the government, fore the Pilgrims Society are the ing measles, typhoid fever, asthma In children, Chronic bronchitis is excepting only the President, pre- answer: "Inevitable compromise." and whooping cough. tends to hold the pace demanded But this plan advanced by the Am- trachea and bronchi, producing a is usually thin and underdeveloped. bassador and the Premier gives cough, with a feeling of oppression Perhaps a slight fever will occur And he does much of it on his something on which to compromise and pain in the bones and back. toward evening. Sometimes this thing to do with this?" own money, which leaves quite a —the co-operative employment of range up to 103 degrees. There is and there is a tendency in this difew of us out of the running as naval technical experts whose first also a constant desire to clear the rection. An x-ray study of the responsible for the coating of your possibilities to succeed the Gener- business will be to agree on throat. There may be a very intense chest is especially valuable. A cure tongue and the bad taste in your al. One must be a fairly rich man a definition of abstract equality. oppressive feeling in the chest and cannot be expected by any medi-mouth. You can increase kidney to afford the appointment, a very With that as a basis for the evalurich man if he affords it without ation of the fighting strength of and tenacious, but after a few days and dieting regime in either acute the necessity of worrying about ships "one might find a 'yardstick' become softer and more abundant. or chronic bronchitis. the cost. Ambassador Dawes with with which to determine the mili- As soon as a large amount of spuall of his desire to hurry matters tary value of individual ships," tum can be raised, much relief is properly treated acute eruptive dis-

in hand will do some fast stepping Of equal importance was his dec- a week and recovery should have tend to build a catarrhal state of to keep up with the appointments laration that any negotiations be- taken place by the end of another the body will prevent a cure of he must make. These more than tween the two English speaking keep one man busy. To accept all nations would be carried on only the bronchial tubes do not seem to would keep a small battalion mov- as part of a general world move- expel the mucous as readily, and it ment for naval reduction and that loozes into the lower parts, spread-In London an Ambassador's first any attempts of individual governthree months are his busiest. It ments to formulate covenants have had several attacks of acute please advise me what to do? I takes him about that time to be- without the participation of all the bronchitis or are troubled with lung have an acid system." come initiated. And in this in great powers would be frowned infections, heart or kidney disease stance General Dawes lands there upon by the United States and

He seldom may dine at home be- hope of ultimate success but as cause of engagements he must the Ambassador said, only by the

MODERN HORSE THIEVES

bers of Commerce pursue him; In these days when horse sporting clubs open their houses thieves operate they do it differentand grounds to him; he is made ly than in the hey-day of such an honorary member of London crimes. Back in the days when a clubs. As the head of the Ameri- hoss was a hoss, a thief broke into can colony he is claimed for every a barn, saddled and bridled and possible occasion that is especially made his captive carry him to marked by Americans. He is a safety or until he felt the end of standing feature at city banquets a rope about his neck. But the and there are few unveilings or modern horse thief, it is reported special ceremonies in which he from Greenwich, steals the horse does not participate. Merely read- and then transports the animal on ing the list of the engagements a truck. Reports to date have not our Ambassador must make, with- specified the value of the animal out considering the tremendous either as a circus performer or a amount of work he must concen- track animal with a record but trate on every morning, makes an if it has neither of those qualificaordinary mortal tired. It is no won- tions the only other reason we can der that at seemingly frequent in- think of for stealing the animal tervals our envoy to Great Britain was to take it on an outing. It is is reported as returning to the plain that all concerned were city United States for a vacation. For bred for the two thieves knew no once General Dawes has a job that, better than to stop near a pond doing it as he does everything, with boggy shore and lead the aniwill require all of his energy and mal to drink. And the city bred when he gets a chance for a vaca- animal with no acquaintance with uncertain footing, became mired and nearly died before a fire company managed to rescue it, Modern Many who voted for President day thieves should stick to goods

A RESCUE FROM THE AIR benefit of the country in general. | Score four for the seaplane. Pl-Only close students of govern- lot Wickes, who was giving pasmental affairs have appreciated sengers the sensations of an air been in "engineering" high sala- Mass., Sunday, sighted an upset ried men from private business to sail boat with four youths clinging take responsible positions under to it. He landed his plane, which in comparison with their previous sengers, on the water, assured the

year men" whom Irvin Cobb de- as soon as he could unload his pasclared, were "grossly overpaid." sengers and in a few minutes had They are \$100,000-a-year men in made the four rescues. Reports do private business who, because of not say whether his first passenthe representations made to them gers were taken up again to get by President Hoover, have accept- their money's worth, or whether ed positions in his administration they were satisfied to have their at salaries ranging from \$6,500 to flight cut short and the sensation \$10,000 a year. In selecting these added. But it was a real rescue, men "efficiency first" has been the well managed and saved four lives. men who failed to land their men. who is a pilot in the naval reserve,

> A GOOD SIGN ' Even those of us who have no in innumerable instances. It is one the Taft home. ways from grateful alumni who appointed. have been honored by their alma who believe in such benefit for with the utmost seriousness. others. It is one of the best signs

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Chronic and Acute Bronchitis known as a cold on the chest. It is attache. not usually serious with healthy adults, but may turn into bronchial With his presentation of his cre- every big business in the country very old. Usually, it begins has a the table was against the rules. L'Enfant's ideas. and bronchial tubes) which be- about it.

contagious. The gisease seems to be predis-

experienced. In healthy persons, the eases, or colds that have been stufffever should subside by the end of ed with food. Anything which will

few days. In children and elderly people, ing inflamn's ice throughout the lungs and smaller tubes. If you

Bronchitis often results from im-

(Cure of Bronchitis-tomorrow)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hyperacidity Question-A. M. asks: "Will you

Answer-What you probably This plan appears to carry some chronic cough, especially severe in proper food combinations. Follow arteries.

edebate. illustrating the Latin-

American sense of humor. Washington, June 19 .- One of And so finally the manager the largest pairs of pajamas in the came, with the whole dining room Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester.

The largest pairs of pajamas in the came, with the whole dining room agog, and insisted that the liquor be removed. Immediately after that seen the upset craft until Wickes, wide pink and white stripes.

These pairs of pajamas in the came, with the whole dining room agog, and insisted that the liquor be removed. Immediately after that seen the upset craft until Wickes, wide pink and white stripes.

These pairs of pajamas in the came, with the whole dining room agog, and insisted that the liquor be removed. Immediately after that seen the upset craft until Wickes, wide pink and white stripes.

These pairs of pajamas in the came, with the whole dining room agog, and insisted that the liquor be removed. Immediately after that seen the upset craft until Wickes, wide pink and white stripes. These pajamas are those of the except the attache.

"You made sacrifices to serve sighted from his perch aloft the Hon. William Howard Taft, chief . "Why didn't you tell me you your country in time of war; I ask boys in trouble. You certainly can justice of the United States, who medicine." he asked. "That's to retire to a local hospital room menthol. for a rest.

was comparable in its business to ment, or announced then, to pro- he been seen in costume at any of further improvement. mote the work of the colleges and universities. A million here, half parties. In fact, Mr. Taft's incarthem, however, that it was Dr. Edance suggested Hartford. Hartford a million there, a quarter some- the first time the Taft pajamas man, who submitted the design for where else with smaller amounts have been on display here outside the Capitol itself.

those who have never been per- mentioned because he is otherwise States as a land of refuge. mitted a college education but a man of high and upright principle, Looking out from the Capitol's

Willard hotel dining room he put a an alien Irishman named James bottle on the table, which caused Hoban. Part of the design was more commotion in that famous taken from the vice-regal lodge in hostelry than anything since Will Ireland. Rogers filmed a shooting scene in

bottle; he must either put it on Smithson, who never even saw this the floor or in his pocket. "All right," said the attache,

linaris water in your pocket!" "Why should I do that?" manded the waiter.

pneumonia in the very young or explained that having the bottle on here, however, has reverted to cold, but spreads into the large air Furthermore, a man and a woman Of 60 or more statues counted in

covered with mucous and pus. In their soup off the table!" insisted Rochambeau, Kosciusko, Pulaski its acute form, bronchitis is quite the attache, and there was further and other of the derned furriners,

has been dashing around so actively He pulled out the cork to proat the age of 71 that he was forced duce an odor of oil of lavender and

It probably is unnecessary to ob- Perhaps the numerous congressdirect interest in any particular serve that Mr. Taft has never ap- men who recently voted to restrict college cannot but be impressed peared in pajamas on the supreme aliens by registering them all and with the flood of substantial gifts bench—though one never really by depriving them of representation does know just what a justice wears in Congress felt that the city of needed overhauling and that as it that are made each Commence- under his big black robe-nor has Washington would soon need no

ceration at the hospital represents ward Thornton, an alien English-

Photographers have gone to the above him at the interior of the of the periodical assurances we receive that all is not wrong with

Photographers have gone to the dome and other portions of the hospital hoping for a picture of dome and other portions of the Capitol will also see beautiful and white capitol will also see beautiful and control of the control of the control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will be capitol will also see beautiful and control of the capitol will be cap the world. These gifts are not al- pajamas, only to be completely dis- ambitious frescoes provided by one Constantino Brumidi, another alien, who worked on the job for 30 One of the attaches at the Cuban years. Brumidi was an Italian revmater but in some instances by embassy, whose name will not be olutionist who flew to the United

does not take the prohibition laws south portico the same congressman can see the White House, At a small dinner party in the which was designed and built by

One can also see from the Capitol the great Smithsonian Institu-First came the waiter and po- tion founded with money donated litely asked him to remove the by an Englishman named James

country. Looking out over the beautiful "then you put that bottle of Apol- avenues and parks of Washington. one also recalls that the capital de- city was planned by the alien Frenchman, Major L'Enfant, who "Well, why should I put this bot- sold his idea to George Washing-Acute bronchitis is sometimes the in my pocket?" demanded the ton. Whenever the original builders departed from L'Enfant's plans After some more conversation of they seem to have created eyesores. that sort the head waiter came and The new public building program

passages to the lungs (the traches at a nearby table had complained parks around the town, about a fifth were erected in the memory come inflamed, congested, and "Well, you tell them to take of aliens-Von Steuben, Lafayette,

is no time for him to catch his about an agreement between the posed by overheated rooms, bad the winter months and more dis- the menus suggested in this colbreath. If there is one thing more world powers on navai disarma- air, or contact with fumes or dust. tressing at night. Sometimes there umn, and you will soon notice a Symptoms of Poor Elimination

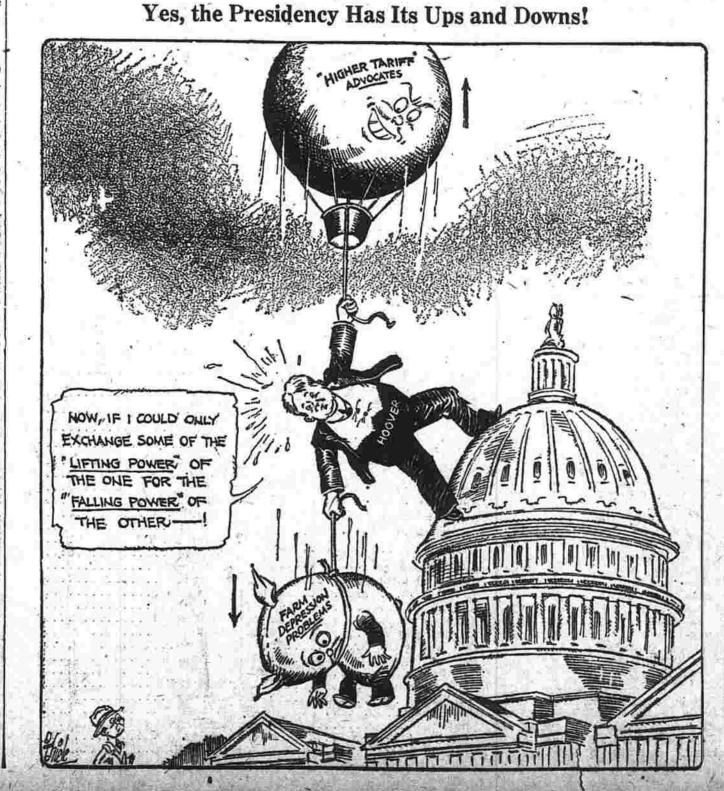
Question-C. J. asks: "What causes a bad taste in my mouth in the morning and sometimes all day. usually accompanied by enlarged Also, what causes my tongue and The beginning spreads to the tonsils and adenoids. The chest mouth and throat to be always coated? Does the fact that I don't drink very much water have any-

also diet and exercise to overcome the sluggish conditio. of your colon, and to make the bile from your liver flow more readily.

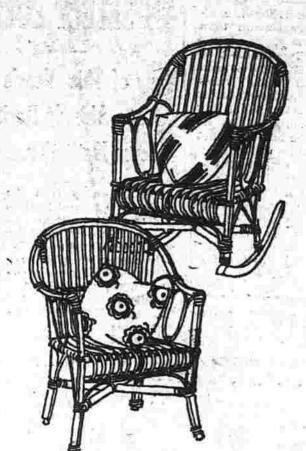
Cereals and High Blood Pressure Question-J. L. B. asks: "Is flaxseed meal good to use as a cereal or breakfast food? And should a person with high blood pressure use cereals at all?" Answer-It is better to mix the

flaxseed meal with some other breakfast food, such as real whelewheat grain, or with one of the dextrinized flake breakfast foods. Those with a very high blood pressure should not use cereal foods at quered the tendency to arterial

or gout, the probability is that you mean is that you have hyperacidity any time until they have well conwill develop a chronic bronchitis, of the stomach. This can be cured producing a shortness of breath. if you will learn to live on the tension or hardening of the



OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



Keep Cool with peeled-cane

furniture!

TOU won't feel half so hot and sticky when your porch is furnished with peeled-cane furniture. Peeled-cane furniture looks so cool and comfortable... and it is as cool and comfortable as it

In far off China this furniture is woven from the smooth, glossy parts of peeled cane. In its sturdy construction it is made in stick effects, like the illustrations, or in poroused cane designs.

Although some prefer to add thin seat cushions for fall months, you'll want to use your peeled cane furniture just as it comes from China! Select a few pieces tomorrow and see how cool and comfortable summer furniture can really be!

Three piece groups, only \$37

It only takes \$37 to start furnishing your porch or sunporch with imperted peeled-cane. An arm chair, a rocker and a settee, similar in style to the chairs sketched above, are included

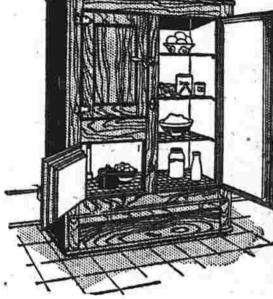
with this unusually low priced group. The smooth, glossy peeled-cane, woven in stick pattern as shown, is decorated with designs in black cane.

Arm Chairs \$11.75 This model is similar also to the sketch, having the graceful roll front to the seat, as shown. It has wider arms, however. Natural cane with black decorations.

Stools \$1.79

These round peeled stools can also serve as end tables next to your peeledcane chairs, holding books and ash trays. Hourglass design, decorated with black.

Pounds



Porcelain Lined.

Corkboard

Insulated.

good refrigerator---

and you can install an electric unit later

Some day you will probably want electric refrigeration. Even though your budget will not allow such an investment at the present you can still enjoy good refrigeration. A good refrigerator...like this Leonard modeland good, clean ice will protect your foods against the summer's heat.

Later, when you decide to have electric refrigeration, you can install your favorite model in this refrigerator for it is a large size Leonard, holding 75 lbs. of ice, and is insulated with 1inch cordboard in addition to several layers of asphalt paper. White porce-

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



IN NEW YORK

New York, June 19 .- Attract at- want to beg a single nickel. He hap- car is moved at regular intervals tention! Get a crowd! Stunts, pens to have a few bits of jewelry and is back where it started by the novelty, trickery—anything to grab on him. He was going to sell end of the day. With ten or more off a transient penny! Strange peo- them, anyhow. But he'll give you customers he can make his \$5 a ple engaged in strange antics! a fine bargain. All because he day without working. Such is the song of the side needs railroad fare.

I find myself wondering if there's streets in mid-town Manhattan. At a fireplug a fellow stops for anyone so sappy as to be deceived. moment and pretends to tinker And the fellow who plays a simiwith the top. Soon he has a small lar game at nightfall, particularly crowd around him. They all gawk if he finds you walking in a mean you're intrigued into buying them. like stage yokels. A capper keeps neighborhood. He darts out from But when you get home you find a keen eye roving the outskirts for a doorway and whispers that he has that, somehow or other, he switched a copper. Soon the fellow has some swell jewelry-never mind cages on you. The birds you bought whipped out a bit of felt and some how he got It! The insinuation is, can't do a darn thing but squawk, polish. He begins to shine up the of course, that he committed a Oh well, I come by it honestly! My brass top of the hydrant. He's sell- theft. He has to unload, because grandfather bought one of the first ing something. Individuals in the the "dicks" are watching him. Anycrowd look foolish. They've been thing—give him what you want and

curious about his racket.

Milling in the crowd on the

Grand Central station floor - a

dressed like a musical comedy Frenchman-few Frenchmen really look like that-stops you and asks In the mid-Forties, the fellow cards. You knew-at least I did-

> friends on a boat. Always the intimation of some petty crookery! How do they get away with it?

you can have a swell ring! Oh well, maybe I do look like a Down street another fellow guy who would conspire with

a polite question. He pretends not with the much-labeled suitcase. to understand your answer. He be . . . most of the labels from South gins to argue in bad English. Sud- American ports-who yanks you denly he whips an envelope from into a doorway to show you the ele his pocket and in the best, or gant Panamas he "smuggled" into worst, of Brooklyn English tries to the country and can sell you cheap sell you some dirty French post- because he didn't have to pay duty And two fellows who play a that he was a phoney from the similar game, but try to sell you moment he walked up. But I was "genuine coronas" "sneaked in" by

He takes a territory of several blocks and "works" the busy men of the office buildings. For fifty cents a day he sees to it that your What a world!

The fellow dressed in sailor togs who displays a pair of trick parokeets. They perform so amusingly, GILBERT SWAN.

PICKED WRONG PLACE.

Schoolmaster (to boy who has been fighting): Always try to put yourself in the other fellow's

in a crowded streetcar and gol licked-Answers.

London-Mr. F. Castile, I lke-

Pugilistic Pupil: I tried that once

ROAD-SWEEPER ARTIST

stone, is probably the world's only road-sweeper artist. He sweeps the roads of Folkestone every day and Grand Central station floor — a furtive-eyed, excited-looking fellow who rushes up with the information that he has left his purse at home. Oh. no . . . no indeed, he doesn't parking regulations. In Manhattan of his work shows talent.

The Choice

of Thousands of Boys

and Girls

New Departure

Coaster Brake

RIVERSIDE TIRES

Complete

Standard Equipment

Miles of adventure, months of fun, that's vacation with a Haw-

thorne Flyer. It's as fast, as strong, as completely equipped

as any \$50 bike ... electric headlight, auto horn, everything.

As good looking too, low lines, Packard and LaSalle colors.

Baseball Equipment that

Look it over in our bike department.

Endorsed by

forehead and face pads

won't come

through. At

Other Equipment

Ken Williams

FORMER H. S. MAN WESLEYAN GRADUATE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter, Viola, of 90 Ridge street, attended the commencement exercises at Wesleyan college, Middletown, Monday, in honor of their son Clifford, who gradnated with honors from that college, Mr. Johnson is a well known athlete, having played center on the local High school basketball popular in track and field meets.

Rockville

Many Attend Recital. The pianoforte and vocal pupils of "Changeling," from the pen of Miss Edith Ransom were heard in a Donn Byrne. In the remote islands very pleasing recital Monday evening in the Sykes Auditorium. Thirty-five talented pupils were heard made a very beautiful setting. The

Lions Club Supper. The Rockville Lions Club will meet this evening at "The Rockville," where supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, will be the speaker of the evening his subject will be "A Vision."

Letter from Rev. G. S. Brookes. A letter has been received at the Brookes home from Rev. George S. Brookes, who left several weeks ago for the Holy Land. He writes the all calls to meals. It is expected by this time the pastor has reached the

Thursday evening at the R. A. A. world. It is 1,000 miles wide. headquarters on East Main street. Business of importance will be brought before the meeting. It is hoped there will be a large attend-

Observed Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Murphy of St. Bernard's Terrace were married 37 years on Sunday and were pleasantly surprised by members of their family at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Leo Flaherty of St. Ber-

nard's Terrace. The couple were invited to dinner and found a party had been planned in their honor. They soon entered into the spirit of the occasion and all enjoyed a delicious chicken repast, prepared and served by Mrs. Flaherty. A toast to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy was given by their son Henry Murphy. The home decorations were of peonies and roses.

At this time when all were seated at the table, Leo Flaherty, in behalf of the gathering, presented the couple with a set of green crystal sherbert glasses and tumblers. They expressed their appreciation to the family and joined in the songs and other festivities which followed.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reid and daughter Betty of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Middletown of Broadbrook Miss Ruth Keeney, Henry Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and children, Leo and Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy.

Miss Randall in Recital. The pupils of Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds will give a recital at the Hartford Women's Club of Broad street on Wednesday, June 19 at 8:15. Miss Lois Randall of this city will take part in the program. Friendly Class Meeting.

The regular July meeting and social of the Friendly Class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Redfield of Vernon Cen-ter. July 10 is the date, instead of the usual meeting night. Members will leave on the 2:37 trolley for Dobsonville where they will to met with an auto. Those attending in the afternoon will carry a basket lunch. There will be a large gathering present in the evening when the committee will entertain with a surprise program and lunch-

Mrs. Fred Seigfried of Ward street who is in a serious condition at the Hartford hospital following two operations is reported to be resting a little more comfortably to-

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Friday night in G. A. R. hall and on Saturday evening will celebrate its anniversary with a supper at 6 o'clock and an entertainment later. The department president will be present and members of Alden Skinner Camp and Grand Army will be

The pupils of the Opportunity Class will hold their final sale of hand made articles Friday, June 21. The sale will be held on the school ground of the East school. The public is urged to attend this sale as the children have many useful and attractive articles to sell. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and wo children of Lawrence street will spend the next two months in

Bruno Mildner, long time restdent of Rockville who died at the 10me of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Cotter of New Britain will be buried in Rockville today.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Webster of Grove street are rejoicing over the pirth of a son, born Monday at the Rockville City hospital.

> FILMS Printed Fr. AMING

of All Kinds Elite Studio

088 Main, Upstairs

Theaters

AT THE STATE

"His Captive Woman" The famous "Black Beach" near Hilo, Hawaii, where the sand is as black as coal and the breaking of the surf over it is whiter than surf team a few years ago and was also any place else in the world, is one of the beautiful and romantic back-grounds for "His Captive Woman," the new First National picture cofeaturing Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills at the State theater. Director George Fitzmaurice and the rest of the company traveled to the Hawaiian Islands to make

scenes for this highly dramatic story, adapted from the story of the Hawaiian group they found some of the most beautiful settings ever used as background for a film. Sixteen-year-old Burton Power,

Miss Mackaill plays the pursued sist that he bears a strong facial Wardsboros, Vt. Mr. Nelson is woman and Sills the policeman. A fine cast is seen in support of the two featured players. It includes George Fawcett, Frank Reicher, Sidney Bracey, Gladden James, Marion Byron, Jed Prouty

and many others. The short subjects consist of two

The Great Barrier Reef, front-

in the sky....

but the final, clinching, convincing

reason for buying it NOW is

written right here and it reads:

CASH SAVINGS

... UP TO \$260

It was a great story of HUPMOBILE'S

prowess when one of America's

greatest aviators picked it for himself

stating, "Even the airplanes to which

we entrust our lives in the air do not

excel HUPMOBILE'S advanced and

Now you can own the same model

HUPMOBILE that Chamberlin owns

... pocket a sweet cash saving up to

\$260. All models of the Century Six

COR. CENTER AND KNOX STS.,

proven engineering principles."

But that's only half the story.

and Eight are included.

Future Edison?



in a well rendered program. The "His Captive Women" is a above, is Kansas' choice for Turner sailed from New York Satis the dramatic story of a New Thomas A. Edison's successor, he urday for a summer vacation in hall was filled with friends and is the dramatic story of a New having been chosen as that state's Honolulu. Mr. Turner is a student parents of the pupils. The well rendered program reflects great credit on the teaching they have remirer.

And page and flees to the South of another admirer and flees to the South at the University of Kansas. Pow-She is returned to face trial by a tories to stand final examinations daughter Jane, are spending a few New York policeman after the two with boys representing other days with Mrs. Nelson's parents, pride in the appearance of each have some thrilling experiences. states. Friends of the youth in- Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Klein in West individual room. They realize resemblance to the inventor.

> SAVED FROM DROWNING MAN RETURNS FAVOR.

Worcester, Mass .- One good turn ed to Elizabeth Park Sunday, to throughout many years. deserves another is an age-worn see the roses which are very beautiacts of Vitaphone vaudeville, come- adage, but it was never more clear- ful and well worth the trip. dy and novelty reel. Coming Fri- ly proved than when Buckall Johnday and Saturday is Reginald Den- son, of Mill street, rescued E. W. two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Howweather has been perfect and he has not been ill and has answered has not been ill and has n motor-boat cansized.

About a year ago when Crandall day. was cruizing about the placid waters of the lake in his boat he saw volent society will meet at the con-The Rockville Athletic Associa- ing the coast of North Australia, another capsize, and going to the ference home Thursday for an all tion will hold a regular meeting on is the largest coral reef in the rescue, pulled Johnson from the days session to clean the room and

for buying HUPMOBILE is written

ANDOVER

The local grammar school closed Friday afternoon. Ten graduated. The graduation exercises were held in the Town Hall Thursday evening. Several of the pupils expect to enter the Windham High school

in Willimantic in the fall. Hall Friday evening. The proceeds day. went toward the library fund. C. L. Rogers and family who have been living in one of A. E. Sunday.

Standish's houses for the past few Several new cottages are being one took a lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and

callers on Mr. Post's sister, Mrs. Ward Talbot Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Sunday. Howard Turner, son of Mrs. Alice

two children of Manchester were

rural letter carrier from the local is away. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot and grandson, Gresham Williams motor-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and rence Stanley in Waterbury Sun-

The members of the Ladies Benemake new draperies for the win-

flight aviators . . . and owner of a Century HUPMOBILE. When

Chamberlin trades wings and the sky-ways for wheels and the high-

SOUTH MANCHESTER

ways, he drives a HUPMOBILE.

H. A. STEPHENS

He Who Accepts

Responsibility Willingly

accepts responsibility willingly. How satisfac-

tory it is to know that you are prepared for re-

sponsibility. An account with us is very useful.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

41/3% Interest Paid, compounded quarterly.

The man who is valued most is the man who

Miss Beatrice Hamilton attended the reception given by the graduation class of the Willimantic High school held in the Armory Hall, Willimantic Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Burton Lewis and John Goodman

spent Sunday afternoon at Savin There was a large attendance at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett and the whist party held in the Town children visited in New Haven Sun-Lewis Phelps and family attend-

ed St. Peters church in liebron The Boy Scouts and some of the months have returned to Hartford. girls spent Monday at Andover There was a large crowd at the Lake. Rev. Russell O'Brien is leadandover Lake over the week end. er of the boys and Miss Katherine Many enjoyed boating and fishing. Newton in charge of the girls. Each

> The name of the state of California comes from a Spanish word meaning "hot furnace."

More Beautiful Interiors

Homes are not negelected, as they were in the olden days. People are taking far more that those rooms which may post office. John Hutchinson will seem hopelessly dark and substitute for Mr. Nelson while he gloomy can be brought up to date at minimum cost and with a satisfaction which lasts

> We can take a dark room and make it much lighter and brighter and happier for you

Consult us!

John I. Olson

Painting and **Decorating Contractor**

dows. Mrs. Edward M. Yeomans will be the hostess. Painful Instantly newest

To appreciate how needless it is to suffer from your feet, step into our store this week-Dr.Scholl's Foot Comfort Week-and you will be given a convincing demonstration of real relief.

Corns, callouses, bunions, crooked or overlapping toes, weak or broken-down arches, weak or swollen ankles, tender heels, odorous or perspiring feet-for ALL these foot troubles there is a Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy guaranteed to correct it.

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Week June 22nd to 29th

C. E. House & Son Inc.

· COUNTRY CLUB GINGERALE ·

Here surely is VALUE!-not one, nor two, nor three, nor four-but FIVE generous glasses . . . bubbling over with the most delicious ginger ale you ever tasted. The outstanding QUALITY ginger ale, sold on the only sensible basis: we know you don't want to buy bottles . . . you

And that's all you pay for, when you tell your dealer: "Country Club!" Yes-he is authorized to redeem the "empties". . for CASH.

Buy in utter confidence-





FLYER

We are giving demonstrations of Dr. Scholl's Aids for the Feet all this week. Come in and let us show you how complete is the relief they give.

699 Main St., South Manchester Read Herald Advs

but FIVE glasses to the big family bottle!...

want what's in them.

Country Club has been thoroughly TESTED AND APPROVED by Good Housekeeping Mag-azine, by Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, by chemists and phy-





MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 824 to 828 Main St.,

South Manchester, Conn.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. Bathing Suits

When You Buy



Buy the Best

A BATHING SUIT

You'll look better, feel better, swim better in a Spalding swimming suit specially priced for men and women

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Other All Wool Bathing Suits for men and women \$1.95 and \$2.95. Children's Sun Suits \$1.00

Men's Cotton Suits \$1.00 Boys' Cotton Suits 50c Belts, Bathing Slippers, Bathing Caps

and Water Wings

202Cht CIIIZIUS

243 North Main Street,

Mancheste

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, June 19. A thrilling four-act drama of prison life, "The Black Flag," will be presented by Hank Simmon Show Boat troupe over WOR and the Columbia system at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The drama centers around "Slim" Lazarus, an inmate of the Portland Island prison. His pitiful escapades are presented in comic relief and are at the same time touching and amusing. Ten o'clock will find the Voyagers in the land of purple thisties, with the skirl of bagpipes in their ears, and the sweet air of Scotland around them. Sir Harry's famous song, "Wee Doech an' Dorris," a bagpipe band, two genuine Scotch drumpipe band, two genuine Scotch drum-mers, and a list of specially selected music conspire to weave a heather-scented tapestry before the mind's eye of the WJZ's chain audience. A color-ful broadcast based exclusively on the works of Italian composers will be heard over WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock. A symphony or-chestra will be ssisted in the recital by Adelaide de Loca, contralto, and Douglas Stanbury, baritone, two well known radio vocalists.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:45..7:45—Joe Boas, accordionist. 9:05 8:05—Two orchestras. 10:00 9:00—The Gutesman Sisters. 10:00 9:00—Concert orchestra. 10:15 9:15—Symphonic ensemble 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestrás. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:30 6:30—Miniature musical, 'cellist 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Lederer's orchestra, 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:45 5:45-Talesman's Crusaders orch 7:15 6:15-Ensemble, tenor. 6:30-Concert; book talk. 0 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Shea's symphonic music. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio musical hour. 11:40 10:40-Van Surdam's orchestra. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:00-WGY concert hour. 6:30-Theater stage frolic. 8:00 7:00-WGY concert hour. 8:35 7:35-Studio entertainment. 9:30 8:30—WOR programs (1½ hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30-Orange Blossoms Artisan 9:00-Concert; perfect circle. 11:00 10:00—Night club; orchestra. i2:00 11:00—Chime reverles. -1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; singers 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00 6:00-Maids; orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Folks; bridge tournament. 8:30—Artistocrats entertainment 8:30—WEAF music hour. 9:30—Variety hour; organist.

12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00—Big Brother club. 6:00—"Oh Boy" program; talk. 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—840. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7—WHK ,CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Lunatics; slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Lunatics; variety hour. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. :30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) :30 7:30—The Detroit trio. :00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 5:30—Orchestra, entertainers, 7:00—Cabbles; ensemble. :00-Orchestral music. 8:30-Spanish string ensemble. 00-Dream maker's studio.

399.8—WCX-WJR, BETROIT—750. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical hits and bits. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30 5:30-Request trio selections. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:15 6:15—Shorthand test finals.
7:30 6:30—Outdoor girls, moys.
8:00 7:00—Show Boat melodrama
"The Black Flag."
9:00 8:00—United Symphony orch.,
with George Rymer, tenor
9:30 8:30—Dale Wimbrow, violinist..
10:00 9:30—Beethoven's selections.
10:30 9:30—Frolickers song, jests. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:30 6:30—Radio Naure league. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hr 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Miller's dance orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher. 10 5:10—Black and Gold orchestra. 6:00—Synagogue service. 6:30—Shlikret's Concert orch.

7:30 6:30—Shilkret's Concert orch.
8:00.7:00—Orch., contralto, baritone.
8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra
with Phil Duey, baritone.
9:00 8:00—Lanin's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team,
songs, Revelers quartet.
10:30 9:30—Troupers due, band.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:30 5:30—Ballew's dance orchestra. 6:30 5:30—Ballew's dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Concert orch., sporano.
7:30 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:35 6:35—Mme. Gainsborg, pianist.
7:45 6:45—Washington political talk.
8:00 7:00—Foamers orchestra with

tenor, comedy duo.

8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.

9:00 8:00—Soldiers program.

9:30 8:30—To be announced.

10:00 9:00—Voyagers musical travelogue to Scotland. 10:30 9:30—Victor Wagner's orch. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:00—Children's birthday list. 6:30—Studio entertainments. 7:30—Paul Capp's orchestra.
8:00—Alphabet contraito hour.
9:00—Orchestra; organist.
—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:45 6:45—Educational talks.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; ramblers.
7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (4¼ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—William Penn's orchestra.
11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAF PITTSBURGH—1220 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:10 5:10—Dinner music; recital. 7:30 6:30—Quinby Symphony orch. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

7:30 6:30—Odenbach's dinner music. 7:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Albany dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Markets, farm forum. 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Hum and Strum boys. 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra Studio music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Studio music hour. 0:00-Albany dance music.

10:30 9:30-Informal fun, frolic. 11:00 10:00—Ellington's dance band. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100, 6:00 5:00—St. John's College hour, 6:05 5:05—Tenor, orchestra; talk. 5:55—Soprano, cello, baritone. 6:40—Religious lecture. -WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00 6:00-Welfare Council talk. 6:10-De Ciccio saxophone octet 6:35-Air college talks. 8:30 7:30-New York College com-.8:30 7:30—New York College commencement exercises.—
310.7—CFCF, TORONTO—730.
8:10 7:10—Dinner concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Musical prog. (2 hrs.)
357—CKCL, TORONTO—830.
10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
10:35 9:45—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30-Baker boys concert.
8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Feature program.
13:45 11:45-Keheley's dance orchestra
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
8:00 7:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30-Radioette program.
10:00 9:00-WJZ musical voyage.
11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:30.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00 8:00-Green music hour.
9:30 8:30-Frolic, dance music.
10:00 9:00-Variety entertainment.

9:30 8:30—Frolic, dance music.
10:30 9:30—Variety entertainment.
10:30 9:30—Green's dance music.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists.
416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Rock Island program.
11:00 10:00—Symphony orchestra.
11:25 11:25—Dance music; trio.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—String sextet, planist. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—370.
9:00 8:00—String sextet, planist.
9:30 8:30—Concert, anvil chorus.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (8 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; romance.
11:30 10:30—Inspiration boys program.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Crescent musical program 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio music program. 1:00 12:00—NBC programs. 1:00 12:00—NBC programs.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
8:00 7:00—Military orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadous.

10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadous.
12:00 11:00—Supper dance music.
475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.
9:00 8:00—K@die Slumber hour.
10:45 9:45—Songs; troubadours.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 10:30 9:30—Entertainers; dance music 10:30 9:30—Entertainers; dance music 11:30 10:30—Sunny Jim's boys. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 488.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Road to romance. 12:30 11:30—Symphonette; talks. 1:00 12:00—Concert; minstrels. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Swedish dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Romeo and Juliet. 12:00 11:00—Admiral and dramatist. 12:30 11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor.

2:30 11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor. 1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:30 10:30—Balalaika orchestra. 2:00 11:00—Motorists; three boys. 1:00 12:00-Concert; Parisian quintet. 2:00 12:00—Concert; Parisian quintet. 2:00 1:00—Minstrels; dance music. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comédians 8:30 7:30—WJZ quartet; soldiers. 9:30 8:30—Variety hour.

11:00 10:00—Dance orch; organist. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Henderson's dance band. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture. 0:00 9:00—Studio minstrel show. 10:00 9:00—Studio minstrel show.
12:00 11:00—Musical checkerboard.
12:30 11:30—Two comedy sketches.
1:00 12:00—Studio air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumeenalists
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00—Studio concert. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00—Ballads; soprano. 11:30 10:30—Foley's dance music. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:30 7:30—Cralg's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Contralto, orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WEAF dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Minstrel men's frolic.

PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

600 K. C. 500 m.

Program for Wednesday 6:20 p. m. Summary of Program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 5:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-

3:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director-Program of request selections.

3:55 Baseball scores. 7:00 Station WCAC will broadcast on the same frequency until 7:30 p. m.

7:30 LaTouraine Concert from N B. C. Studios-Nathaniel Shilkret, Director. 8:00 Mobiloil Concert from N. B.

Studios. 3:30 Happy Wonder Bakers from N. B. C. Studios-Frank Block, Director. :00 Ingram Shavers from N. B. Studios-S. C. Lanin, Director

:30 Palmolive Hour from N. B C. Studios-Gustave Haenschen Director. 10:30 The Two Troupers-Marcella Shields, Helene Handin and or-

Performing against a musical background provided by an all-star band dimensions will prove interesting. of 11 pieces, Marcell Shields and Helene Handin, radio avorites, will appear again tonight in their new vehicle which has been appropriately entitled, "The Two Troupers." They will be featured by Station WTIC at 10:30 o'clock. Their presentation consists principally ofsmart, snappy numbers in the current vein, although there are occasional "flashbacks" to the songs of other days. "The Two Troupers" is destined to be one of the season's most popular programs. 11:00 Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Forecast.

EDISON TO EXPLAIN SECRETS OF LIGHT

Detroit .- More than 800 scientists will be guests of Henry Ford on October 21 to watch Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard show how he discovered the secrets which led to the incandescent light. The day will be the 50th anniversary of his invention.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: SWAN, SWAM, SEAM, SEAT ENT. DENT. DINT. DINE. DIVE

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service Philco Jars and Batteries

R C A Tubes and New Sets.

Phone 364-2

ANNIVERSARY

STATUE OF LIBERTY

Forty-four years ago today the Statue of Liberty was received for New York harbor from France, The statute was presented by

France to the United States in commemoration of the traditional good will existing between the two countries and is situated on Liberty Island in New York harbor.

The statue weighs 25 tons and cost \$200,000, defrayed by popular subscription in France. The figure is of repousse copper-151 feet in height-is crowned with a diadem, and holds in its extended right hand a torch. The left arm clasps close to the body a tablet bearing the inscription: "July 4,

The pedestal is 155 feet high and is constructed of granite and concrete. It cost \$250,00' and was paid for by popular subscription in the United States.

Although received on June 19. 1885, the statue was not unveiled until October, 1886. Some of its



Fine Raiment They Knew Not

Primitive man clothed his family in the skins of animals he hunted, and everyone was satisfied.

Clothing the modern family is more of a problem, requiring several hundred dollars or often several thousands a year. Would the income from your life insurance cover this clothing item alone, aside from all other family expenses, if you

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company FAYETTE B. CLARKE

Depot Square, Manchester

shouldn't live?

INSURANCE

The nose is 4 feet long; the right forefinger, 8 feet long and 5 feet in circumference; and the head, 14 feet high. Flying against the lighted torch of the statue, as many as 1,500 birds have killed themselves in one

CIRCUS HORSE INJURES

Elwood, Ind .- A horse of the Gentry Brothers Circus proved more destructive than ever an automobile when the equine became enraged during a performance here.

EIGHT IN AUDIENCE.

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of

Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

IS THE

BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

The Manchester Trust Co.

Fire and Liability

Insurance

RICHARD G. RICH

Tinker Building,

South Manchester.

animal plunged about in the crowd, fracturing one child's skull and injuring seven other persons. Only a few automobiles in this eight persons.

He that rebuketh a man afterwards shall find more favor than he that flattereth with the tongue. -Prov. 28:28.

Though flattery blossoms like friendship, yet there is a vast difference in the fruit .- Socrates.

KELLOGG TO BUILD BIRD SANCTUARY.

Battle Creek, Mich .- A bird sanctuary will be established at After throwing its rider, the Goguac Lake, it has been announced by W. K. Kellogg, millionaire manufacturer. Last year Kellogg presented Michigan state college country have injured as many as with a demonstration farm and bird sanctuary at Gull Lake.



"That Ten Looks Good to Me"

Thanks for the tip, Old Top! Let's step in here—what's your nigar. The smoke's on me— Huh?.. NO!-just your "commis sion" on the ten-spot you saved mer Swiped your idea and bought all my winter coal today at summer prices and I'm that ten ahead on the difference in the price.

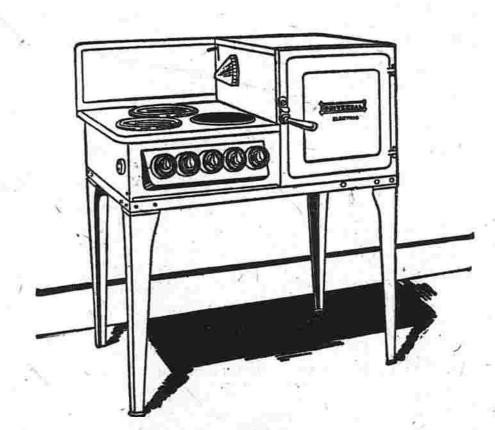
HERE'S WHY: For one thing lower transportation costs on cost moved now allow us to make Suntmer prices lower to the user.



& SON, INC.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL

Electric Range Reduction Sale



No. 1293 black enamel finish with nickel plated trim, automatic oven temperature control, with pilot light indicator, rust resisting oven lining, two open and one enclosed interchangeable hot plates, connected for automatic oven timer which may be installed at any time.

Regular Price Installed \$128.00 Special Price For June Only \$92.45

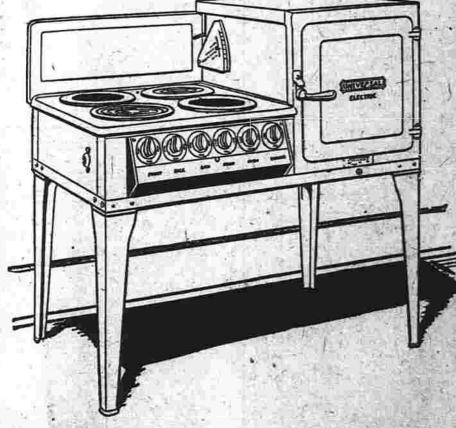
JUNE ONLY

Place your order now as this campaign is approaching its end, less than 70 ranges left.

No. 9161 black enamel finish with nickel trim automatic oven temperature control with pilot light oven indicator, rust resisting oven lining, two open, two enclosed interchangeable hot plates.

Regular Price Installed \$196.00

Special Price For June Only \$166.00 SPECIAL BUDGET PRICE Besides the special cash prices we are offering low budget prices, 24 months to pay instead of 12 months.



No. 954 full porcelain enamel finish, white with French gray trim, automatic oven temperature control, pilot light, oven temperature indicator, refrigerator type oven door, special oven rack, Monel metal oven

Regular Price Installed \$191.75 Special Price For June Only \$139.67

OUR CUSTOMERS ONLY This special campaign applies to our customers only.



The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main Street So. Manchester, Conn.

Phone 1700

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

NAN CARROLL, private secretary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN. lawyer, is in love with Morgan. Morgan, however, is madly in love with his arrogant though beautiful wife, IRIS. Nan decides to friend, BERT CRAWFORD.

tle Curtis, who adores her. Nan, a little taboret between the winwho has been studying law, goes dows. gan shows her his wedding present-an office for her with her

new name on the door beside his. They are leaving the office to catch a train for their honeymoon when a message comes from DAVID BLACKHULL, suspected of the murder of his wealthy father. He implores Morgan to wait for him. Nan insists that they wait, thus missing their train. Alone, Nan breaks into sobbing as she awaits Morgan's return. He . has accompanied David, who gives himself up to the police. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

this case, we should have been his child for another man. For Characa place in Kathleen with 1-4 yard of 32-inch contrastlunching sumptuously on the diner the thousandth time, Nan wondered O'Hara's place. this very minute. . . Oh, he's in if Iris was happy with her embez-jall, of course. Preliminary hear- zler-lover, Herbert S. Crawford, of ing tomorrow. There's no question whose perfidy John Curtis Morgan but that he will be remanded to still had not the faintest suspicion. jail without ball to await the ac- Thank God-Nan cried in her heart tion of the grand jury, and no —she had won her man without doubt at all, I'm afraid, that the betraying the woman who so richly grand jury will indict him on a deserved to be betrayed. She had charge of first degree murder, not shown the letter. We've got a sticker in this case, money. Better get out your wo- letter now, she told herself. She man's intuition and polish it up. was going to be living with Iris' We'll need it."

"It's already working-John," Estelle or Mrs. O'Brien that we'll notes. If it was Blake or Evans fears. Hope given any of these be home this evening. Dinner, too, coming in to kid her about her mar-fears to the effect that little chilif Mrs. O'Brien can manage some- riage . . . thing a bit extra for us. We've got to celebrate somehow, or I doubt if

the wedding will be legal." Very slowly, Nan hung up the receiver, her heart pounding. "We'll be home this evening—" Home! Why, it was her home now! Her home, with Iris Morgan's ghost haunting every corner of it.

She took off the receiver again, gave the number of the house that was now her home and for which keeper" ever since Iris Morgan had I see!" It was the old snapshot out—couldn't stand it any longer. deserted her husband and childnine months and one week ago. Estelle, the maid who was now almost fanatically devoted to Nan,

answered the phone. The bride gave her message crisply, cutting the murder of "Boss" Powers. short the amazed exclamations of the maid. Miss Carroll-excuse "Listen.

me, I mean Mrs. Morgan," Estelle to hang up. "I forgot to ask you eyes clouded for a moment. when you was here Monday, but

the evening gown which flaunted vance herself. You've proved that, a throne chair.

'Yes, take it down, Estelle," she directed in an oddly husky voice.

thrust in another question:

"Are you and the mister going tosleep in the double guest room tonight, Miss—I mean, Mrs. Morgan?
Of course the decorators ain't had a chance to do it over yet, and Mr.

She was working on. Then, drawn insulted and abused by the happen-

her shorthand notes of David secretary, his wife and law partner Blackhull's story she leaned back in on the same day." her swivel chair and let her eyes Her flush deepening until her take in the office which her hus- cheeks burned painfully, Nan read band and law partner had furnished the first paragraphs of the "story": for her as one of his wedding gifts. "Not until the City Hall reporter

practical, but unmistakably femi- wedding of unusual interest was resign, but lingers when she hears nine. A graceful desk of softly being celebrated in the office of Morgan is to defend a supposed gleaming walnut, slightly smaller Justice of the Peace Aloysius Dothan would have been appropriate Nan distrusts Crawford, and her for a man. Beside it and match- public knowledge that John Curtis suspicion that he and fris are in ing in wood and workmanship, a love is confirmed by a letter small typewriter tables, with ner in the state and former district atwhich little CURTIS MORGAN, own beloved machine ready for her torney had secured an uncontested age 6, innocently places in Nan's expert touch. A small fireplace, hands. He apparently has taken fitted with life-like coals and emit from his mother's handbag, bers from which electric heat would on July 23 by Judge Benjamin After his acquittal, Crawford later radiate—purely for the sake laskell, the case being presented by former Judge Charles Jennifer, leaves town and in a few days of effect. Wide, low bookcases Iris departs. She writes her hus- stocked with an expensive law liband that he must not seek her, brary. Two big overstuffed armcleverly omitting reference to chairs, covered with dark red Crawford, whom Morgan trusts leather. A Persian rug, dark and rich, but vivid, with its wine-red, Morgan is broken-hearted and gold, rose and blue. At the big Nan saves him by diplomatically double windows, side drapes of forcing him into his work. She heavy, dark-red silk, with inner acts as long-distance housekeeper curtains of gold silk net. A gleamfor him, winning the love of lit- ing black bowl of dark-red roses on gan and Nancy Stair Carroll, but

to the capitol to take bar exams. Richness, beauty and comfortof his intention of divorcing Iris. on the glass panel of the door He stutters a proposal of mar- marked "Private"-Mrs. Morgan. riage. She would rather have Very different from the outer ofhim that way than not at all. fice of the old suite, where Nan They are quietly married and go Carroll, secretary, had been interat once to the office, where Mor- rupted by every buzzing of the telephone, by avery caller who had

> had sighed longingly for what her new duties as wife and law was gone and which she had not partner, the young bride takes on valued fully until she lost it, Nan the job of stepmother to little Curbegan to argue with herself: "What are you sighing for, I'd

You wanted to be a lawyer. You CHAPTER XXVIII.

At 1 o'clock on their wedding day, John Curtis Morgan telephoned his wife and law partner that important business connected with the Blackhuil case would keep with the Blackhuil case would keep him sway from the office until per-

Better tear up Bert Crawford's

husband now-no, no, not Iris' husband! Her husband!-and he Nan answered shakily. With all might accidentally run across it her heart she longed to make it among her belongings. The letter ple will be interested in the tale of "John dear," but she could not was in her handbag, placed there two little children who fell out of trust her voice. Later, when the that morning when she had turned seventh and fifth story apartment time and place were propitious. the key upon the little apartment house windows in New York the time and place were proportions, the key apon the first and was nouse windows in New York the last time. Her hand was other day and will live, than in any other day and will live, than in any other items in the day's news.

"By the way, Nan," his deep came a knock at the door. Before The majority of adults are parvoice went on, now with a note of answering, Nan whirled to the lite ents. The majority of parents have embarrassment in it,, "you'll call the typewriter table and began, with the normal instinctive concern for up the house, won't you, and tell lightning rapadity, to transcribe her their children. Also the instinctive

> "Come in!" she called curtly, means much. without interrupting her flying

fingers. It was Kathleen O'Hara.

"I've just been out to lunch, Miss on the front page-"

her and John Curtis Morgan Deserting fathers are too comwalking down the steps of the mon to wonder at. Deserting mothcourthouse, smiling over the suc- ers are a rarity. cessful and dramatic conclusion of the trial of "Big Joe" Connors for Throwing the little newspaper snap-

begged earnestly, as Nan was about said so curtly that the Irish blue he is visiting.

you want that picture taken down leen O'Hara said apologetically. sons these days. How they are exover the fireplace, don't you?"

"But can't I do that for you? My! ploited for those prevailing "human" I never saw anyone typewrite so interest pics." Still, to be the Nan's heart almost stopped beat- fast in my life!" she added, with mother of an illustrious son makes ing. As clearly as if it had ingenuous admiration. "You could one immune from pity." It's the suddenly been hung on the wall dictate it to me. I'll bet it is hard one thing for which most women before her, 'Nan saw the portrait for you to remember you're one of live. of beautiful, insolent Iris Morgan the bosses now, and don't have to every detail of the exquisite pro- do your own typing, and I'm just file, the limpid blue-green eye, its crazy to get really into this work. strange color almost perfectly It must be absolutely fascinating, old Mrs. Amy . Hoffman of New matched in the turquoise velvet of and a girl has a real chance to ad- York and her tiny Caesarian-born the perfections of Iris's tall, sien- Miss-Mrs. Morgan-" The girl inist will look upon Amy with pity der body, posed like a queen's in stopped suddenly, her pretty young because her life work, and a hard face scarlet with embarrassment.

Nan dropped her own eyes to her dren will envy her for her great "That's what I thought," Estelle machine, her cheeks as red as happiness. agreed, patently relieved. "The the stenographer's. "Thank you mister won't want to be reminded very much, Miss O'Hara, but I'll of her every time he comes into the finish this myself. But don't worry -I'll give you plenty of work in Cofer, 21-year-old mountain lass, Nan cut her short, giving rapid the future. I'm afraid, however, on trial for beating to death one instructions as to the dinner menu, you won't find it all 'absolutely fas- Lee Athtley of Georgetown, Tenn., and was again about to hang up cinating.' We don't get a sensa- who hugged her. I have little the receiver when the maid eagerly tional murder case every day. Let doubt that she'll be acquitted. We me know when Mr. Morgan returns, are still enough of an old-fashioned

she was working on. Then, drawn insulted and abused by the happenirresistibly, though she knew she ing and can never hold up her head in pride again.

"Leave them there," Nan ordered curtly, her face flaming. "Pil see about everything when I—we—get—home. I'll have the express company get my trunk and take it out to the house this afteroom."

She felt no need of lunch, knew that she could not force herself to swallow a bite. Before settling down to the task of transcribing to the sale of transcribing to the lask of transcribing to the last to the lask of transcribing to the last t

The furniture was beautiful, was tipped off this morning that a Morgan, foremost criminal lawyer

> divorce from beautiful Iris Craig Morgan. The decree was granted chambers,' the basis of the plea being desertion. A letter from Mrs. Iris Morgan, in which she announced her intention never to return to her husband's 'bed and

board' formed the basis of the suit. A marriage license was secured last Saturday by John Curtis Morrecording of the license did not take place until today; hence the utter surprise with which the pub-On her return, Morgan tells her and all hers; hers, too, the name lie learns today of the famous lawver's second marriage.

> The young bride has been employed as private secretary by Attorney Morgan for four years. Last week she was admitted to the bar. having taken her examinations in June, and today Miss Carroll bebusiness with John Curtis Morgan, comes not only Mrs. John Curtis her employer. Oddly enough, Nan Morgan, but the junior partner in the new law firm of Morgan & Morgan. The bride gave her age as The instant she realized that she 25, the groom 37. In adition to

of-" like to know? You've earned all There was another knock. The this by four years of terrific work. pretty, excited face of Kathleen O'Hara peeped in. "Oh, Mrs. Mor-You wanted to be a lawyer. You are a lawyer! You loved John Curtis Morgan and—you've got him!"

She was deliberately stating the She was deliberately stating the come in when he has divisible deliberately stating the come in when he has divisible deliberately stating the come in when he has divisible deliberately stating the come in when he has divisible deliberately stating the come in when he has divisible deliberately stating the come in when he has divisible deliberately stating the come in the come i

with the Blackhuil case would keep him away from the office until per-baps the midle of the afternoon.

"I'm awfully sorry. Nan dear," he apologized. "It you hadn't in-be apologized. "It you hadn't inhave given up everything she had quires 3 yards of 40-inch material

(To Be Continued.)



It's a safe wager that more peodren can fall that far and still live

MA WOULDN'T DO IT. The father of eight children, an Ohio farmer, has been missing from Carroll-I mean, Mrs. Morgan- his home for several days. If it were and got this noon edition of The the mother of eight, no one would News. They've got the cutest pic- ever dream of interpreting her abture of you and Mr. Morgan right sence as perhaps a final putting into execution of the long simmer-"Of me?" Nan asked, startled, as ing feeling that the responsibility she reached for the paper. "Oh, was too great and she had to get

MAMMAS EXPLOITED. Here we have a picture of Paul Whiteman, jazz king, attired in shot into the shade was a big, love- chef's apron, handing his mother a ly studio portrait of Iris Morgan | sample of raw biscuit dough from the pan of mixture he has made in "Thank you, Miss O'Hara," Nan her kitchen of his old home where

It reminds us of demands put "I'm afraid I interrupted," Kath- upon the mothers of illustrious

And here's a picture of 15-yeartwins. The dyed-in-the-wool femone, is mapped out for her at so young an age. The mother of chil-

BLAME THE MAN! And here's a picture of Eva "Are you and the mister going to- please," she added, in a tone that world to believe that the man is



No. 821-Smart Bloomer Dress. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12) and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 7-8 yards of 36-inch ma-terial with 2-4 yard of 18-inch contrasting and 3 yards of ribbon. No. 823-Practical-Smart. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1-7-8 yards of 40-inch material with 1-4 yard of 27-inch contrasting. No. 497-Youthful Chic. This

tyle is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and, 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 5-8 yards of 35-inch material with 7-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

Emb. No. 11015 - Motifs and Borders for handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs, lingerie, etc. Twenty-eight motifs, one handkerchief with scal-



One often thinks how nice it would



one's own gown

loped border, one with lines for

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please a low five days.

Price 15 Cents

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn.

TASSEL TRIM.

A beige evening wrap of velvet is collarless and has its shoulders seamed in a ragian cut. From both shoulders matching tassels sensuous, creatures, and get a big fall in groups of three. Tassels kick out of their bare legs." finish the silken cord which ties -William M. Marston. (Outlook the garment shut in front, also.

HANDKERCHIEF TIES.

Some new tennis frocks make Some new tennis frocks make much of using sports handker-chiefs for collars and knotting them in ties. A white frock has a plaided orange, brown and white kerchief cut and made into its colkerchief cut and made into its collar and tie.

BLACK TIES.

The suntan neckless back for tennis frocks sometime causes the shoulder lines to slip. Many cute are attached at either side and ness."

know in the center. They are narHeywood Broun. (The Nation.) row enough to allow the sun free rein but do make the frock firmer.

QUAINT GOWN.

NEW RAINCOATS.

Tweed patterns in rubberized rayon fashion some snappy new the matter with the colleges but raincoats for dull days. They are college sports. very lightweight and attractive.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
O1928 by NEA Service.Inc Children under five like to have the same stories read to them over

and over again.
Often when we are in the midst of reading them a new and, to us, exciting tale, they will rush off and return with some old delapidated love, demanding, "Read the one about 'Skillery Skallery Alligator," or "Tell me about the Wibblewobble children again."

When we have read the old backwards in our sleep, we wonder logarithm is frequently unable to how on earth any child belonging foot up the grocery bill. to us could be so deliberately eager . This, of course, is a part of huto be unprogressive. Is Johnay go- man nature. Physician who conwe open the wornout volume and and a glass of milk at lunch. plod mechanically through the befear, of the pep or enthusiasm we cartoonists have come to depict managed so bravely in the first him of tiny body and tremendous dozen or so readings.

Our duty done, very likely we will make another try and reach of his near-sightedne and eye hopefully for that new bright book strain, and utterly incapable of that intrigues our own not-too- anything in the way of physical adult fancies. "Oh, Johnny, come performance. There has, however, now, do let's find out what became come about a considerable change of the poor Balloon Man dangling in recent years. up there in the clouds. Let me see

-where were we?" some more. Read where he got baseball and tennis, to the milder

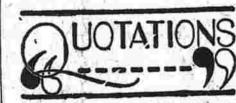
member?" home."

No use! What in the world is such a child going to do when he determine the condition of professtarts to school? Are we going to sors, measured one hundred memhave to go every few days and bers of the National Academy of apologize to the teacher for him be- Sciences, all of whom are recoging such a dummy?

Parents who are going through this stage of the over-and-over books will smile some day, and be-

exactly alike. The little boy or large, but even those of well edugirl of three or four or even five cated and professional persons of will insist on the old stories. They old American classes. In other much as change a word. In time science conformed physically to idea, but while they are little we won't get much support on the brand new tale. Like shoes they improve with wearing, at least as fast as the children are concerned. They are not quite comfortable, the stories, until they are read at least two or three times. After that

they are old friends. We don't know exactly why is so. Perhaps, their little minds don't grasp the entire meaning at first and pick up a new thought with each reading. Whatever it is, it doesn't matter, as long as there is no need to worry. And there isn't, I assure you.



"Women are sensitive, if not and Independent.)

"Never make the mistake of overtaxing your body. You must realize that, although you may change

-Lord Birkenhead.

"There is something of endearment in such terms 'as 'veteran actor, 'venerable clergyman,' 'aged bard,' but the phrase 'old newspaperman' has in it a tinge of frocks, therefore, have ties that is of a certain slackness and seedicontempt. The whole implication

"Four years ago Europe was still in a dangerous state of suspicion and antagonism. The nations were in two hostile camps, A flowered chiffon gown of in- their essential unity was still unfinite grace and beauty has a long-recognized. Since the memorable sleeved ecru lace bodice with Locarno Conference took place, tight waistline and peplum and a there have been anxieties and diffifon. A little chiffon jacket makes it all flowered. have been met and overcome."
—Sir Laming Worthington-Evans,

> "It may be that there is nothing -W. O. McGeehan. (The Nation.)

British secretary of state for war.

Plants. \$1.00 BUYS One each of the fellowing list of Perennial plants:
Forglove, Sweet William, Pyrethum, Hardy Pinks, Shasta
Daisy Gillardia. All hardy, outdoor grown in pots, safe for
planting at any time. 2 of each variety for \$1.75.

NURSERIES, WOODBRIDGE ST.

Cash and carry. No telephone orders. No deliveries.

Come and see our numeries. 100 varieties of perennials and rock garden plants. Other plants and trees of all kinds.



EXTENSIVE USE OF BRAIN descended, such as German, Ex TENDS TO MAKE THE HEAD sian, Italian and other groups. BIGGER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

It is a commonly recognized fact that doctors do not practice what they preach and that the absentminded professor with a tremenstories so often we could say them dous knowledge of calculus and

ing to be one of those inimagina- stantly teach other people the imtive, incurious creatures who stolid | portance of eating slowly are drivly set their faces against the unex | en by the amount of their practice plored? We sigh a bit hopelessly as to a hasty gulping of a sandwich Largely because the professor of loved little tales without much, I the past was a shut-in type, the

head, wearing thick lenses because In the first place, the nation's sport has changed from the stren-"No, read about Uncle Biggety uous activities of the past, such as

golf and there has come a general "But I read that yesterday, recognition of the value of mild Twice yesterday. Don't you re- exercise and outdoor life for happiness and longevity. There is hard-"No. How did he get home ly a college or university in the again? Read about how he got country today that has not its golf course adjacent. Recently Hrdlicka, in order to

nized as high class brain workers. He found that these men were not inferiors, but in general superior in physique, strength, health and they recall these terrible forebod- longevity to old American types. Moreover, the heads of these

Children may be different, but men did actually exceed in size not in this one thing they are almost only the heads of the public at will even resent it often if we so ways, the highly talented men of they will grow into the new story the races from which they were



The Smart Shop

"Always Something New" State Theater Building

Summery Frocks



Crisp, Cool Materials

(Washable) All Colors and White

Priced

You'll need several for your vacation trip or for town wear.

A Special Group Offered for This Week at

> \$4.95 Values to \$7.95

MPLE reward for years of healthful living, when grandfather and grandmother can tell the youngsters what plenty of exercise, sleep, and right foods have done to keep them well and happy. Milk and its prod-ucts revive tired bodies and help to keep cheeks rosy and eyes sparkling.

You, too, can know the animation, the vigor and vitality that comes from regular use of milk in your diet. Order milk and cream for breakfast and for dinner. Use more milk in cooking supper. Let children who need food oftener than at meal time have milk for mid-morning or afternoon. A quart a day for every child, and at least a pint for every adult, is recommended by all leading dietary authorities.



The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Telephone Manchester 2056 Ha
Pasteurized Milk and Cream Hartford 2-0-4 Quality, Courtesy, Service

LOCAL BOYS AWARDED DEGREES FROM B. U.

'Allan Shaw Taylor and Stanley Clulow Win B. B. A. Conferred at Yesterday's Commencement.

The degree of Bachelor of Business Administration was conferred upon Stanley Clulow, of Garden street, and Allan Shaw Taylor of Henry street at the commencement yesterday of Boston University. The exercises were held in the Boston arena and the great auditorium was crowded with relatives and friends of the hundreds of graduates from the different schools of

the university. The guest speaker was Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York City, who gave an inspirational address on the subject of "The World's Rest Work." The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. Fosdick, who is a noted divine, lecturer and author. Music was furnished by the Boston University band while the long procession of graduates took their seats, and for the chorus singing.

The degree of Bachelor of Business Administration is conferred upon students who have completed the four-year course in the College of Business Administration, and an additional year of supervised employment. Clulow and Taylor are graduates of the Manchester High school, the former with the class of 1922 and the latter, in 1924. Both were prominent in student activities. For the past year Clulow has been with the Dictaphone Sales the Hartford headquarters of Thombankers. He is a member of Skull, the junior honorary society, and of Chi Sigma Chi fraternity.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

duce this highway menace. The tails in regard to the trip fully ex-Department statement advised peo- plained. ple to notify the department or the of these drivers operating motor for New York and it is advised

Ansonia, Andrew Bilskis; Bridgeport, Axel Albertson, Maxim J. Casey, Henry G. Frederick, Anthony Zeit; Broad Brook, Raymond Sheri- G CLEFS GIVE TOKENS dan; Burnside, Gustaf C. Swanson; Deep River, John A. Yedrysek; Farmington, Arthur Tenan; Forestville, Anton Hokanson.

Glastonbury, Peter Fay; Goshen, Ruth A. Tourtellot; Hamden, Ira L. Willetts; Hartford, Wm. L. Bluett, John H. Bradin, Fred V. Breitholz, Edw. M. Kaplin, Eddie LaJoie, Jonathan M. Schofield, George Wagner; Middleton, Robert J. Dorgan; New Britain, Ludwig Maitz, Sr., Theodore Sandberg; New Haven, Chas. N. Wilkinson; Poquonock, William Garside; Portland, Tony F. Omicioli; Seymour,

Springs, Raymond Clark. Wallingford, Edward B. Hoffman, Jr.; Washington Depot. Albert Beaudoin; Waterbury, William H. Fitch; West Cornwall, Loren B. Palmer; West Hartford, Henry P. Hastings; Willimantic, Herbert W. Apt; Ottawa, Canada, Sylvian G. Belanger; Portland, Me., Frank E. Smith; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Joseph T. Reisner.

BOLTON

The Center and South school held their annual picnic at George Rose Grove. The North school held their picnic on the school lawn with parents and friends invited. There program was as follows by Laura Skinner, Viola Veitch and the caption of "public records" loss of appetite and sleep, bad All drug stores have the generous Skinner and Lewis Giglio; play, 'The Mouse.'

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey have | cording. daughter born at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Miss Ruth Jones spent the week-

end at her home. There will be an entertainment at the Methodist church, Friday evening by Grange members. The play is entitled "Pat's Matrimonial | Cheney has so far completed the Adventure." There will be another sketch and quartette selections.

Judge Sumner, Miss Lavina Fries, filed. Elsie Jones and John Hutchinson | Tax Collector G. H. Howe has school Monday.

grees will be conferred.

at Bolton Center, June 29.

David Toomey at Maple Wild. unite with Bolton.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Jimmy Dykes of the Athletics is a member of the volunteer

fire department at Oakmont, Pa. And he is the father of two boys, Jimmy , Jr., 7 and Charley, 6 And the old man is teaching them to be ball players. . . . Pop Glendon, the veteran Navy rowing coach, was asked what his crew would do at the Poughkeepsie championships. . . . And he gave a swell answer. . . . He answered—"No." Miller Huggins, who is just as talkative, was asked about "Bots" Nekola, the sensational Holy Cross College pitcher, who has been signed by the Yankees. . . . And he answered-"They say the boy is good." Martha Norelius in private life is Mrs. Wirt McCallister . . . And her provider and spouse is the head clerk in the swellest hostelry in White Sulphur Springs. . . . Sam Byrd, who is pinch hitting for the Babe, is getting a big following in the stands that are

W. B. A. MEMBERS GOING TO BIG CONVENTION

known as Ruthville In

the Yankee stadium.

Great Pageant of Organization to Be Held at Atlantic City Next Week.

Members of Mystic Review, corporation at their Chicago Woman's Benefit association, who branch, and Taylor is employed at have already signified their intention of witnessing the great pageant son. Fenn and company, investment of the organization at Atlantic City next week, include Past President Mrs. Grace Best and daughter Doris, Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Lillian play has vanished from the ball Quinn, Mrs. Richard Gutzmer and Mrs. Margaret Griffin.

Mrs. Ethel Cowles, president of Mystic Review, urges the above A list of operators whose licenses and all other members who plan to to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influ- Brown, Thomson building this eveence of liquor was given out today ning at 8 o'clock, when parasols and at the State Motor Vehicle Depart-ment as a part of the effort to re-

The bus will leave the Garde Hotel next Tuesday morning at 9:30 that all going secure their tickets in

TO THEIR CLUB AIDES

Miss Eva Johnson, Accompanist, and Helge Pearson, Director, Rewarded for Their Work.

As a token of esteem and appre-

clock in an ostrich skin case and a tive to be used by his patients. designed silver mesh bag. Mr. works of John Sebastian Bach, bound in cloth.

PUBLIC RECORDS

office today although there was many instruments that require re-

In the building inspector's department there was one permit reported, that being for a one-family house to be erected for Alexander Degutis on Clinton street with Ralph Carlson the contractor.

In the assessor's office Clerk Neil work that every transfer of real estate that has taken place in Man-Mrs. Lillian Mack took the grad- chester and recorded up to Monday uating class at her school to visit is noted on the master cards and the Convict Ship in Hartford Sat- the new list of exemption claims have also been fully checked, as

visited the Mansfield Training sent out his batch of bills for property and personal taxes. The num-The Grange entertained the state | ber of tax warrants that will have officers Friday night. A supper to be issued this year is going to was served to the guests and mem- be a whole lot less than last year. bers. Mrs. Dimmick and Mr. Tuck- At the closing date for the payment er of the Tolland County Farm of personal tax bills there were Bureau, will be present at the next | about 500 uncollected against 1,000 meeting. The third and fourth de- last year. Payments have been made since and as the collector has The East Central Pomona Grange | set until June 21 before having the will hold their field day exercises writs issued others are expected to pay and bring the list to a much Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford lower number of unpaid than ever is visiting at the home of her son before. The number of uncollected personal taxes is about equal as The Choral Club meeting was between the men and the women. postponed this week. Next week The uncollected property list con-June 24, the Coventry Club will tains fewer names this year than

A Miss-Understanding



The Nut Cracker

Connie Mack says the squeeze parks. However, says O'Goofty, it is having quite a revival these days stuff outdoors now. Anyway the in baseball and he has a cane and in the parking places.

One of the new coaches at Washington and Jefferson is named Ride. The players will understand.

Judge Fuchs has been trying to find somebody to take over the management of the Boston Braves. Gosh, a month ago that team had six managers.

of annual wise cracks about the Tit-Bits.

Phils, but you can't do that this

Pitcher Hudlin of the Indians is a radio expert, but Art Shires has the edge over his on static.

ventilation is some relief.

Johnny Salo, New Jersey cop. won the Pyle derby . That race surely isn't over already?

NOT VERY OBLIGING.

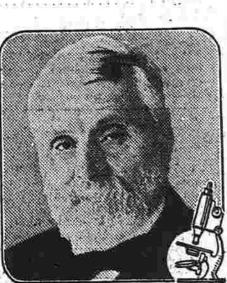
A landlord wrote to his tenant: "Dear Sir-I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you please forward me a check?" Back came the reply: "Dear Sir This is the day we had marked | -I see no reason why I should pay on the calendar to make a couple your rent. I can't pay my own."-

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as ciation of services rendered, gifts great as they are today. People livwere presented to both Miss Eva M. ed normal, quiet lives, ate plain, Johnson and Helge E. Pearson, ac- wholesome food, and got plenty of companist and director respectively fresh air and sunshine. Lut even jamin Dains, Frank Gerchy, Charles of the G Clef Glee club at the ban- that early there were drastic phyquet held last night in the Sea sics and purges for the relief of ford, Andrew Angelovich; Stafford Food Restaurant, Hartford, in constipation which Dr. Caldwell did celebration of the closing of the not believe were good for human club's season until next September. beings to put into their systems. So Miss Johnson received a Waltham he wrote a prescription for a laxa

The prescription for constipation Pearson received the complete that he used early in his practice. and which he put in drug stores in Guest of honor at the banquet 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwas Albert Pearson who sang a few well's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid numbers as did members of the vegetable remedy, intended for club. Following the chicken dinner women, children and elderly peothe club witnessed the showing of ple, and they need just such a mild, "The Black Watch" at the Capitol safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its Pepsin, and if you will once start worth and is now the largest sell- using it you will also always have a ing laxative in the world. The fact bottle handy for emergencies. that millions of bottles are used a It is particularly pleasing to year proves that it has won the know that the most of it is bought June 12, 1929. deeds, or instruments of a nature confidence of people who needed it by mothers for themselves and the that are printed each day under to get relief from headaches, bil- children, though Syrup Pepsin is



2. B. Calewill mi

breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers; bottles. A trial is sure to convince Millions of families are now nev- any household of the merits of this er without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup famous prescription.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

Upon the application of ROBERT HASTINGS for a certificate of approval for the for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling sta- location of a gasoline filling station

ETHEL CADMAN at the intersection of PARKER STREET AND WOODBRIDGE STREET. opposite No. 489 Woodbridge

be heard and determined at the that notice he given to all persons Selectmen's Office in the Municipal interested in said application, of its Building in said Town on the 1st pendency and of the time and place day of July at seven o'clock P. M. of hearing thereon, by publishing a (E. S. T.) and that notice be given copy of this notice at least three to all persons interested in said times in The Evening Herald, and application, of its pendency and of by sending a copy of this notice by the time and place of hearing registered mail to said applicant, thereon, by publishing a copy of all at least seven days before the thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in the Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registor. least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, time and place, if they see cause, and be heard felative under to. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, G. H. WADDELL, Clerk. H-6-17-18-19.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A. GASOLINE FILLING STATION
IN THE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of ERNEST T. BANTLY tion to be located on the premises to be located on the premises of ARTHUR AND CAROLINE GIBSON ...

ON 333 MAIN STREET. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Select-men's Office in the Municipal Build-It was voted and ordered: sing in said Town on the 1st day of That the foregoing application July at 7 o'clock P. M. E. S. T. and

THOMAS J. ROGERS. G. H. WADDELL. Clerk, Board of Selectmen H-6-17-18-19-29.

Read The Herald Advs.



WAIT FOR SEPTEMBER

Although it may be unfair to Connie Mack's athletes the opin-

the A's cannot hold out and that they will crack under the strain if it comes late in the race. The Yankees are known as tough guys in a pinch. The Athletics are not on record as money players, as the baseball men term

be on the Yankees all season. And that the strain was on the Athletics last year. But he didn't explain that it would not be a strain on the Athletics if they blew a 12-game lead late in the season as the Yankees did last

Help Him Out, Boys! Art Shires, first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, boasts that he wears the biggest chaw of eating tobacco in the big leagues. The wrestlers are doing their He also boasts the largest wardrobe a pair of spats to match each one of

> players read the interview. Joe Sewell Is Betrayed Shires is just a sophomore in the

OF ANNUAL MEETING

Fourth School District

meeting.

6. To transact any other business proper to come before said

MRS. WILLIAM RUSH. Committee of the Fourth School District of Manchester.



William Evans, the main works of the Cleveland Indians and a very excellent authority on baseball, gives us his opinion that if the Yankees are within four games of the top on Sept. 1 they will win the

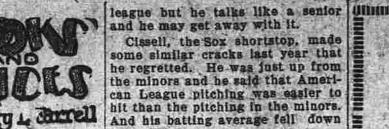
this statement and it represents the opinion of a lot of smart baseball men who do not rave about

What'll You Do Then? Al Simmons said a few days ago that the Athletics would be in by that fateful Fourth of July when the real class of the teams by legend is known.

his 12 suits. He was asked recently for his opinion about baseball and he told his interviewer that what was wrong with baseball was that there were too many sissies in the game and that he liked to have at east two fights a week. Maybe he'll get 'em when the ball

1. To elect a moderator of said

C. E. ROGERS, STEPHEN C. HALE,



short.

There is a subtle inference in chances of the Philadelphia

ion is rather general among the players on the other clubs that

Simmons said the strain would

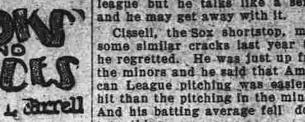
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters

of Manchester, Connecticut, will he held in the school building of said District, Wednesday, June 19. 1929, at eight o'clock P. M., daylight saving time, for the following purposes, to wit:

2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District Officers. 3. To elect officers for the ensuing year. 4. To see if the District will levy

tax and determine the rate and date of payment thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the District for same.

meeting.



Cissell, the Sox shortstop, made cissell, the Sox shortstop, made some similar cracks last year that he regretted. He was just up from the minors and he said that American League pitching was easier to hit than the pitching in the minors. And his batting average fell down to nothing.

The older ball players don't like to boast. Joe Sewell recently told a college friend that third base was cinch to play. Much easier than

"But don't tell that," he said. 'Or every one of them will be dumping them down at me or slamming them in my chest."

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently re-lieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Basimann's Gas Tableta, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart pal-pitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "ge to sleep" because Beslmann's Ges Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store, Price \$1.

Always on hand at E. J. MURPHY'S

AND YOU?

How much insurance do you car-Today employers of men are asking that question of their employ-

with a glow of pride or with a feeling of embarrassment? The possession of a life insurance policy and an intelligent understanding of the relation of life insure to wise and orderly living are acknowledged to be an accurate reflection of prudence and trustworthiness. Both are priceless busi-

Would your answer be given

ness assets. Wouldn't you like to know more about life insurance and what it will do for you? Write or phone for our free booklet.

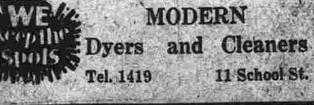
FRANKLIN G. WELLES, JR. 307 Woodbridge St., Manchester



Personal Finance Co. Rooms 2 and 8, State Theater Building 2nd Floor, 758 Main St. Open 8:30 to 5, Phone 1-0-4 Saturday 8:30 to 1 Licensed by the State

Let us do your DRY **CLEANING**

INSTILL new beauty into your clothes, your rugs, your draperies, etc., by sending them to us for thorough cleaning. We guarantee high.. quality. work . with prompt cheerful service. The cost is well worth the returns.



SUPPOSE YOUR WASHWOMAN SAID!



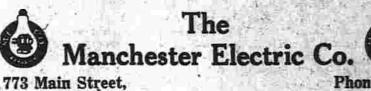
"I've done the washing, now you do the rinsing and wringing." You'd discharge her.

You have just as much right to expect your washing machine to do the complete job- including the last hard half, rinsing and drying.

SAVAGE **WASHER &**

NOW \$170.00

Test Savage in Your Home at Our Expense.



With Every Delivery

THERE'S A REASON -for your placing

full confidence

in our service. Mr. Buckler, nationally known, as a laundry expert ... one who has devoted years of study of equipment and methods has made the Gordon Services to top-notch

Varied Services Whether it's an all ironed, finished service, a Soft Dry, Damp Wash or any other of the many home feature services you will find them all entirely satisfac-

The cost is small.

222

Roy E. Buckler,

THE GORDON LAUNDRY South Manchester

We Are Showing A New Model Glenwood Insulated Range



Small children cannot open the new Safety Burner Valves. Other -improvements add to the beauty of this All Enamel Range.

The Manchester Gas Co.

DVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

Store In State Theater Bldg. Bissell Street Side

Suitable for Any Line of Business. Rent Very Reasonable Inquire Manager State Theater

TO RENT

Twilight Game Over At West Side This Evening

Legion Baseball Team Wins 10 To 7 Contest

Conquers Machine Shop in TREES AS HAZARDS Exhibition Game: Outhit and Outfield Older Opponents.

By hitting at opportune times and taking advantage of loose fielding, the Dilworth-Cornell Post baseball club took the Machine Shop aggregation into camp last evening at the West Side playground to the tune of 10-7.

in "one, two, three" order. Three architect. hits in a row and : will play, al- Yesterday, the writer played the forming in big league style.

sacks occupied. Hadden alone drove in three runs and scored three more himself. Plenty of pep was noticeable among the players and they fought hard all the time. For five innings, Falkowski while hit hard and a little wild, steady at the proper time.

team a snappy appearance. evening at 5:45 at the West Side playground. Yesterday's summary:

Dilworth-Cornell Post (10) AB R H PO A Kerr, ss3 0 0 1 1 O'Leary, 2b .. 3 1 1 Hadden, 1 b .. 4 3 3 6 Hedlund, c ...4 2 2 12 Dey, cf4 0 2 Mahoney, rf ..1' 0 0 0 Mikoleit, rf ...2 0 0 0 Fraser, p 0 0 2 Vennart, p ...2 0 0 0

31 10 10 21 Machine Shop (7)

Maloney, c, p .3

29 7 6 18 1 Score by innings: Dilworth-Cornell 202 205 x-10 000 302 2- 7 Hedlund; Dey, O'Leary, Hadden; stolen bases, Wiley, Jolly, Hedlund, Vince 2, Dey, Mahoney; struck out, by Fraser 6 in 4 innings, by Vennart 6 in 3 innings, by Falkowski, 9 in 5 innings, by Maloney 1 in 1 inning; bases on balls, off Vennart 4, Falkowski 5, Mahoney 1. Umpire, Lashinski,

KAPLAN-MANDELL BOUT SEEMS SURE nobody will tournament.

between Sammy Mandell, light- and wooded to a fault. Every green Athletic Commission by virtue of weight champion of the world, and is just a tiny isle nestling in a sea his triumph. featherweight champion, to be himself in the woods and, if he is and was almost knocked out in the fought in Chicago, is expected to be the worst kind of a dub, which is 13th when he was floored three closed here today. Mandell has been signed by

Paddy Harmon to a contract to defend his title at Harmon's Chicago stadium against any opponent selected by the Chicago promotor. Tony Canzoneri was to have fought Mandell in the stadium on July 18 but could not agree on terms, and so Nate Lewis, Harmon's matchmaker, will arrive here today to confer with Billy Gibson, Kaplan's One doesn't chip out of this sand;

HARTFORD GAME

At Hartfordi-DUKES 13, SENATORS 3 Lacey, 2b Deighan, 1b Jarrett, If Sperber, rf Martineck, 1b 3 Hohman, cf Roser, rf 4 Briscoe, ss 4 Groh, 3b 3 0 2 4 3 Smith C 4 0 0 5 2

AT "WINGED FOOT"

One of Hardest Courses in Roush, ofAB. Country-D a r k Horses Have Chance With Stars.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 19-"Poems are made by fools like me; but only Roy Fraser pitched excellent God can make a tree," wrote Joyce ball for four innings in three of Kilmer. He must have forgotten which he set the Machinists back all about A. W. Tillinghast, the Golf

lowed three runs to trickle over famous or infamous west course at the pan in the fourth. Clarence Winged Foot over the National Vennart twirled the last three in- Open Golf Championship will be nings and outside of a little wild- conducted, one week hence, and, ness proved almost as effective as judging from what he saw and Fraser. Johnny Hedlund worked all he heard, this tournament may like a Trojan behind the bat, per- produce another Oakment where Jones, Hagen, Farrell and all the The Legion boys seemed to be big shots went phooey and a couple able to furnish the hits with the of kibitzers horned into a play off for the title. Anything is possible and in most cases probable on a course like this.

Trees, standing elbow to elbow, marshal the fairways almost from tee to green; trees lurk in waiting around every corner; and on three stood up against the heat and sides of the average green, you will find trees, tall and stately: trees his teammates were far from stunted and pestiferous, and trees that merely are trees. If it never New uniforms gave the Legion had anything else, Winged Foot would be a spider's web, a cruel, Practice will be held Thursday calculating device to snare the unwary ball on the wing. But the layout has everything, including a Sheely, 1b hazard that was not in the original | Hargraves, c script-badly sunburned fairways.

and fairways that make you a son, Dressen present of one hanging -lie after another, the course makes a de- At Chicago:- CUBS 13, CARDS 6 mand that no man can hope to fulfill-perfection for every shot. Nothing less can suffice.

Farrell, the current champion, and Sarazen once holder of the title, were out there in a foresome yesl terday, hitting shot after shot on the line. All they got for it was 3 an afternoon of hard work in which they had to play fighting golf to break eighty. Sarazen having a 77 1 and Farrell a 78. Their best ball o showed only two birdies, Farrell having 7 fives in his card and Sarazen nine of them. Previously, Farrell had played nine holes with the writer's foresome in 41, so everything was according to McCoy, as

we say at the lunch wagon. Jones, it was said, shot a 79, which with his 75 of several weeks ago would give him a 36-hole medal of 154 for his last two rounds of the course. I am not so sure that such a performance on the first two days of the championship would leave him hopelessly out of the running, as ordinarily would be Two base hits, Falkowski, Wiley, the case. It might be interesting, Grimm, Orsatti; home runs, Wilson Dev. O'Leary, Hadden; in fact, to study the estimates of 12, Hafey, Bottomley, Gelbert, the following headlines as to the

winning score: Jones-295 ought to win it. Hagen-I think 298 will be good enough.

Farrell-297 to 300. Diegel-I'm willing to take 300 and let the rest of them shoot for

that. In addition, one can find plenty of sharpshooters around the first tee who are willing to be; against all the sap money available that nobody will break 70 during the

Snaky Greens The secret of the layout's lack of response to reason is found in (Kid) Kaplan, former of sand. The dub promptly loses

> of the sort that inevitably means the loss of one to three strokes. one blasts. The greens, such as they are, have survived the sun and are in good condition. The fairways aren't and probably won't be. It they were perfect, they still would present a problem, for none of them are level for five yards in any given direction. The cloverscourged rough means that a golfer will have to chop down after his ball, with a consequent loss of

tory. I am happy to report that there is virtually no water on the It is claimed that the eighth and ninth and the so-called short holes at the third, seventh and tenth, measuring respectively 225, 190 and 200 yards, are among the best on the course. The only th I can think of in this connection 1 is the territory due east of Suez where Mr. Kipling seemed to find

distance, before next week is his-

RENAULT GOES BACK

36 3 9 27 23 3

Allentown 320 102 140—13
Hartford 100 000 020— 3
Two base hits, Lacey 2, Hyde, Reynolds, Hohman; three base hits, Watson; home runs, Reynolds.

NATIONAL

ot Brooklyn:— DODGERS 8, 7; GIANTS 7, 6 (First Game) If ss 2 . Moore, 2b 2 eBerry, c Vance, p...... 1 0 0 1

ackson, ss 4 Kaufmann, xx Mays, p 0 Benton, p 0 Henry, p 2

37 7 18 24 14 Brooklyn 500 100 11x-New York 203 000 200-New York 203 000 200croft 2. E. Moore, Herman, Gilbert, Terry 3, Ott 2, Crawford, Hogan; two base hits, Leach, Hogan, Herman; home runs, Ott, Terry. (Second Game)

301 000 111—7 000 410 001—6 New York Batteries: Brooklyn-McWeeny and Picinich. New York-Walker, Scott and O'Farrell.

At Cincinnati:- XEDS 2, PIRATES 1 Swanson, cf Walker, rf Kelly, 1b 4 lf Ford, 85 3 Gooch, c 3 Bartell, as Waner, cf Waner, rf Fraynor, 3b Comorosky, lf

....... Full of Hazard:

With its small, jagged greens its large traps, heavy with arm-breaking sand, its rough full of clover ing sand, its rough full of clover Runs batted in:Traynor, Dressen, Relly; two base hit, P. Waner, Swan-The Mackmen n

English, as Hornsby, 2b Cuyler, rf Stephenson, lf Gonzales, c 37 13 14 27 15 1

St. Louis Douthit, of High, 3b Frisch, 2b Orsatti rf Smith, c Johnard, c Gelbert, ss p

Runs batted in. Wilson 6, Beck 3 English, Blake, Gonzales 2, Hafey Smith, Bottomley 3, Gelbert; two base hits, Cuyler, Beck; three base hits.

NEGRO IS CHAMPION OF BANTAMWEIGHTS

New York, June 19-Negro Boxers are once more represented in the list of world's champions today, as the result of the victory of Al Brown, Panama negro, over Vidal Gregorio of Spain in a 15-round bout at the Queensboro Club last night. Brown, who previously had been recognized as bantamweight Association, gained titular recog-New York, June 19:-A match its small, snaky greens, trapped nition from the New York State

Gregorio won only three rounds a persistent dub, they send out times. The Spaniard was under a posses, who lead him kindly away tremendous handicap in reach and pointed Sammy Farber, New York to the next tee. The ordinary play height. He barely reached the bantamweight, 6: er pitches his approach dead to the shoulder of the megro, who is al- At Allentown, Pa .- Tommy Grosand and goes in for excavating in most six feet tall. Left jabs and gan, of Omaha, Neb., outpointed right hooks blocked the Spaniard's Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia lighta perfect shot and gets home or a attempts at infighting. near-perfect shot and gets trouble

Bill Terry Leading. Batters In National At New Yorks 5,

By LES CONKLIN

New York, June 19 .- Memphis Bill Terry, slugging first baseman of the Giants, is leading in the race for the National League batting championship today as a result of 1 his hitting spree in the New York-Brooklyn double-header yesterday. ed in 4th, rain.) In ten times at bat Wild Willyum blasted nine hits, including one home run, and ran his average 24 points up to an even .400-one of the most spectacular feats of the

Despite Terry's slugging, the McGrawmen dropped both twins of the twin bill, 8 to 7 and 7 to 6, and lost considerable ground in the pennant race. The rival pitching aces, Vance and Benton, were knocked out in the opener and Babe Herman's homer broke up the second game in the ninth. The high-flying Robins have copped seven of their last nine starts.

The Cubs virtually created a triple tie for first place by swamping the league-leading Cardinals, 13 to 6, while Pittsburgh lost to Cincinnati, 2 to 1. Two home runs by the mighty Hack Wilson, the Pro second coming with the sacks fully Alb populated, accounted for six of Bri Chicago's tallies.

Fine Pitching Duel The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game Spr was a brilliant pitching duel, Red All Lucas allowing the Bucs only four New hits and Brame yielding six. Hits by Swanson, Dressen and Kelly broke up the game in the eighth. Philadelphia 40 The Pirates have been held to an New York32 even break by the Reds in four St. Louis32 Chuck Klein's 17th homer fea-

the Braves. The heralded "slump" of the Athletics was limited to two consecutive defeats when they nosed out the Senators, 7 to 6. Lefty Grove was knocked out but Rube Walberg stopped the Nats, who Philadelphia23 have beaten the Mackmen only Brooklyn22

kees by eight full games, as the Hugmen lost to the Red Sox, 7 to 4, after Fred Heimach had blanked the Sox 9 to 0 in the opener. An error by Durocher paved the way for four Boston runs in the night-

Earl Combs of the Yankees hit safely in his 17th consecutive game, and Buster Gehrig's 18th homer kept him in a tie for the lead with Hafey of the Cardinals, who also rapped out No. 18,

Leading Batters

Frisch, St. L.57 231 45 87 377 Klein, Phila.51 210 49 77 367 Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Boston, .421.

Boston, .421.

American League
Foxx, Phila. ...53 202 33 80 .396
Lazzeri, N. Y. ...52 199 30 78 .392
Cochrane, Phila. .53 197 50 76 .386
Manush, St. L. ...55 229 36 85 .371
Simmons, Phila. .79 196 35 71 .362
Leader a year ago today, Goslin,
Washington, .421.

Washington, 321.

Eastern League
Parenti, Albany .47 195 40 78 .400
Schinkel, Bdgt. .54 206 39 78 .380
Peploski, Prov. .55 235 42 89 .379
Barton, N. H. .36 144 25 54 .375
Gill, Albany 46 201 46 75 .373

Last Night Fights

At New York-Al Brown, N. B. A. bantamweight champion, won champion by the National Boxing decision over Vidal Gregorio, of Spain, 15. Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, stopped Terry Roth, New York, 3.

Tony Vaccarelli, New York middleweight, won decision over Pete Meyers, San Francisco, 10. Pete Sanstol, of Norway, out-

FOR SUMMER

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

ATHLETIC STYLE

ALSO QUARTER SLEEVE, THREE QUARTER LEG OR LONG SLEEVE AND LONG LEG

A Style, Grade, Weight, Size, and Price to Suit all Men

Spring Needle Knit Ribbed

UNION SUITS

FOR HOT WEATHER COMFORT

Sold by Leading Stores

GLASTONBURY KNITTING CO.

Wholesale Distributors

ATKINS BROTHERS

HARTFORD, CONN.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY RESULTS

Eastern League Allentown 13, Hartford 3. Pittsfield 0. New Haven 0 (call-Springfield 4, Providence 2. Albany 11, Bridgeport 4. American League New York 9, Boston 0 (1st.) Boston 7. New York 4 (2nd.) Philadelphia 7, Washington 6.

(Others not scheduled.) National League Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 13, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 8, New York 7 (-st.) Brooklyn 7. New York 6 (2nd.) International League Rochester 19, Newark 7. Jersey City 6, Toronto 4.

Buffalo 8, Baltimore 4.

Reading 9, Montreal 4... THE STANDINGS

Destant L	-		At Was
Eastern L		Acres 1	ATH
	V. L.	PC.	
vidence37	18	.673	200
any35	18	.660	Bishop.
dgeport30		.545	Haas, Cochran
tsfield26	26	.500	Simmon
rtford2	32	.438	Foxx. 1
ingfield24	4 32	.421	Miller.
entown27	2 33	.400	Hale, 3 Boley,
w Haven 18		.352	Grove,
			TITAThen

.604

.491

Cleveland26 27 Washington20 Boston18 38 National League

tured the Phillies' 4 to 2 win over Chicago21 St. Louis35 22 Pittsburgh 33 Chicago31 New York28 Boston19 The Mackmen now lead the Yan- Cincinnati 20

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Allentown at Hartford (21. New Haven at Pittsfield. Providence at Springfield. Albany at Bridgeport. American League Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

Boston at New York. National League St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia,

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. London, June 19 .- Sir Thomas

lipton, British tea magnate and yacht racer, expressed great pleasure today when informed that his challenge for a series of races, with the historic America's cup as the prize, had been accepted by the New York Yacht club. "I am delighted," Sir Thomas said, "especially that the boats will be built under the New York Yacht 80 .396 club rules, which I believe will 78 .392 produce a much more segmently produce a much more seaworthy type than in the past."

> "Wise birds come to 789 Main Street for stylish clothes at SAVING PRICES," says Glenney's.



YOU'RE A LUCKY BIRD YOU NEVER HAVE TO SHOP AROUND FOR NEW SHIRTS OR SOX OR ANYTHING



WISE BIRDS DO AND BUY THEM AT GLENNEY'S



Suits and topcoats in domestic and imported fabrics at prices from \$22.50 to \$49.50. These suits compare very favorably with tailored suits costing more than twice the money.

AMERICAN

YANKS 9, 4; RED SOX 9, 7

Robertson, 3h Gehrig, 1b Durst, lf Lazzeri, 2b Byrd, rf Dickey, c Durocher, ss 4 Heimach, p 2 Reeves, 3b 4 Scarritt, 1f 4 W. Barrett, cf 3

Berry, c 4 Gerber, 88 2 Rhyne, ss

Gehrig. (Second Game) Boston 201 000 040—7
New York 000 001 012—4
Batterles: Boston—Bayne and Berry, New York—Zachary, Sherid and Grabowski.

shington:— HLETICS 7. NATIONALS 6 2b 3 ******** s, lf 4 ri BS

French, x 1 ludge, 1b 3 Rice, rf 5 Goslin, lf 5 Flagstead, cf 5 .384 .321 Brown, p 1. 0 0 Liska, p

> Philadelphia 000 150 010—7 Scarlato, If ...4 0 1 1 Washington 120 100 020—6 Murphy, cf ...2 0 0 0 Runs batted in: Flagstead. Hayes. West, rf4 1 2 3 Simmons, Judge, Haas 3, Cochrane, Miller, Cronin, Myer; two base hits, Cochrane. Cronin; three base

GOOD COLLEGE PLAYERS

Arthur Devlin, scout for the New York Giants, says that he has seen more good college ball players this year than he has in years. And that Nekola, Holy Cross pitcher, and Murphy, Fordham intends to return next September Farrell and Kent Greenfield, but pitcher, are great.

Massey's Tribe Seeks

Win Over Winsted Nine

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Winsted Heath, If S. Massey, 2b St. John, cf Beebe, c Palm, 1b Cheney, 1h Dowd, rf Healy, 65 Clauss, 3b Stratton: 88 Olson, c Kostak, p Boyce, p Place: West Side Field. Time: 6:15 this evening.

Umpires: Dwyer, Brennan.

vinning the high school inter-class baseball championship, 15 to 9 last Friday. The box score which Dwyer and Bill Brennan will keep. should have been published Saturday was mislaid. It follows:

Sophomores (15) AB E H PO A Brown, 2b 5 3 1 0 3 Metcalf, c 5 0 10 11 1 Kerr, ss4 3 10 7 Hedlund, p ... 5 2 2 1 Velice, 1b 5 0 2 Schiebel, 3b .. 3 2 1 1 0 Turkington, rf 3 0 1 0 Marks, rf 2 0 0 0 Gordon, rf ...0 0 0 0 Chambers, cf .2 0 0 1 0 39 15 9 27 7 Juniors (9),

Sullivan, c, p 4 2 2 3 Snow, 2b4 2 1 Courtney, 1b .2 0 0 Massaro, 1b .. 2 2 0 0 Dey, 8s4 1 0 13 George, p, c .. 2 1 0 p Johnson, 3b .. 3 0 1 1

Score by innings: Sophomores ... 340 500 030-15 Juniors 101 010 024- 9

LOTS OR SHORTSTOPS Captain Charley Borah of the University of Southern California

and take a course in medicine.

Boyce and Olson to Form Manchester Battery; Visitors Beat Both Bon Ami and Manchester Green Here.

After losing two engagements over the week-end when the breaks went against it, the Manchester Baseball Club will endeavor to return to winning ways this evening when it tackles the strong outfit that represents the Gilbert Clock Company of Winsted.

The game will be played over at The Sophomores had no trouble the West Side field playgrounds and will start promptly at 6:15. Nine innings will be in order instead of the usual seven. Umpires Jack the players on the move between innings to help make this possible. This will be the first twilight baseball game at the West Side in several weeks and it is expected that a good sized crowd will turn out to see the contest. The Winsted team is strong. This fact is at-

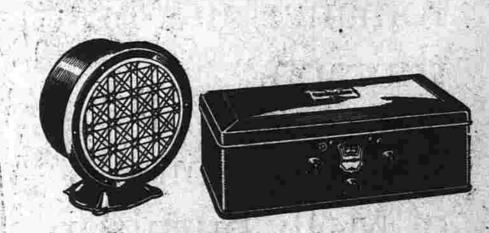
tested by two victories it already holds over Manchester teams. First the Gilbert tribe turned back the Bon Ami at the north end playgrounds by an 8 to 6 score and then returned to town a week ago o Sunday to conquer the Green bra score of 6 to 3. If they can repeat this stunt this evening, Manchester will have to admit that Winsted is not such a City of Freaks after all. in Eddie Boyce will pitch for Manchester tonight with Charlie Varrick, Rudy Pospisil and Elmo Mannet telli being held in readiness for res lief duty should he falter. Carlo Olson will be back on the job asacatcher again after laying off since. Memorial Day. Cliff Massey will be unable to return here from Cornwall-on-the-Hudson where he is emo ployed and Jack Stratton may take,

Ab Lupien and Ernie Dowd. former local High school stars will be in the Manchester outfield. Both are reliable fielders and can bit well. All in all, the game should, be well worth seeing.

BRAVES TO TRADE? Judge Fuchs of the Braves has. track team, was graduated recentlyl been considering trading George from the College of Dentistry. He Harper, Heinie Mueller, Eddle seems to have found no takers

Thed.W. Holle Company DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

SCREEN-GRID



attached to your aerial

A brand new set, designed to make the most of the wonderful new Screen-Grid principle. Never before has one set combined so many fine features. Tone-thrillingly real for every note, at any volume-without disturbing noises. Far-off stations come in like locals. The table set (sketched above) Model 55 -uses 6 A. C. tubes and 1 rectifying tube. Electro-Dynamic Speaker-true to every note and instrument. Drop into our Radio Department tomorrow and hear this new set, or better still, let us give you a free demonstration in your

Beautiful cabinets by the leading manufacturers —made for this set. Choice of both highboy and lowboy models. Priced complete attached to your aerial \$166 and \$169.

Convenient Time Payments

Radio Department-Basement

Marriage or Career? This Girl Made Her Choice in

The Summy Jalent



For Release July 10

In 48
Instauments

FOR her latest serial novel, Eleanor Early has written a dramatic and spectacular tale of youth and love, romance and heartache, tragedy and triumph.

"The Shining Talent" is the story of Molly Burnham, a beautiful young college graduate who rose from the ranks of newspaper reporters to achieve an amazing success as a playwright and author... But early in her career Molly had had to make a

momentous choice between love and ambition, and she had chosen the latter and sacrificed the first... So that in the hour of her greatest triumph she found life empty and achievement only a mockery.

This is the theme of "The Shining Talent," a story of compelling interest, with thrilling action and a very human heroine... An unusual serial, written by the author of "Orchid" and "Whirlwind"

Starts In THE HERALD, Wednesday, July 10

old-fashioned dancing.

Home on Wadsworth street.

Park building for a number of

years has suspended work and is

taking a much needed rest. She is

RITES TO DYING KIN

Plymouth, Mass., June 19 .- De-

spite his own injuries, Rev. Joseph

J. Murphy, of St. Mary's church,

er, Francis Murphy, 40, of Dor-

chester, who was killed when the

automobile in which the brothers

and two sisters were riding struck

a telegraph pole on the Plymouth

The sisters, Mrs. Helena Calla-

nan, 62, and Mrs. Mary Crowley,

65, both of Dorchester, were re-

ported as in a dying condition at

According to police, Father

Murphy was driving the automo-

bile, which was owned by Mrs. Cal-

lanan, when he became faint due

The brother of the priest was

South Manchester

Special for

This Week!

Lovely Summer

DRESSES

An unusual offering of smart washable silk and

MILLINERY

SCARFS

SWEATERS

RAINCOATS

LADIES' PLEATED

SKIRTS

\$2.95

printed crepe frocks.

the Jordan hospital here.

road early today.

HEADQUARTERS N. Y. C.

CLOTHING COMPANY

Next Door to The Home Bank & Trust Co.

STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

OPEN

CHARGE

ACCOUNT

STRAW HAT FREE

With Every Men's Suit

MEN'S SUITS

Reduced

Here's an opportunity to get your

straw hat free and save money be-

sides on a classy summer suit.

Broadcloth

SHIRTS

\$1.35

undecided upon her future plans.

DIPLOMAS FOR 98 IN EIGHTH DISTRICT

Hollister Street Auditorium Scene Tomorrow at 2 P. M., Daylight Time, of Graduation Exercises of 8th Grade.

Ninety-eight pupils will be graduated from the Eighth Grade of the Eighth School District at exercises to be held in the Hollister street auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. The class motto is "Prepared to Win" and the class colors are red

and white. The class officers are: President, Frank Simon; vice president, Herman Heck; secretary, Adelia Cullin: treasurer, Eleanor Huebner.

The exercises will open with the processional played by the school orchestra after which will come the address of welcome by the class president. The remainder of the program is as follows:

Songs-Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom, Irish Air; With Pipe and Song, George B. Nevin; Girls' Glee club. Essay-Paul Revere, Ethel Wal-

Essay—My Duty as a Junior Citizen to Observe Traffic Rules, Betty

Cantata—Columbus, E. S. Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schug and mer. Chorus, Entire Eighth grade. two children of East Hartford were Beer Bottle, Stanley Katkaveck. Essay-Jack and Mary Decline Schug is a brother of Mrs. Frink. Tobacco, Eleanor Huebner.

Presentation of Gift-Edward Staum. Acceptance of Gift-Ernestine

Maynard. Songs-Nobody Knows, Negro Spiritual; All Through the Night, David Owen. Boys' Double Quar-

These exercises will be followed by the presentation of the diplomas by Edward J. Murphy, chairman of the board of education and the singing of the Star Spangled Danner by the chorus and audience.

The Class: Abraitis, Selma Anna August, Kenneth James Baker, Frederick Thomas Baranoski, Charles Berk, Jennie Frances Burke, Patsy Sylvester Bonczek, Steffie Brannick, John Patrick Carson, Bessie Louise Cary, Jane Hall Coburn, Harriet Austin Copeland, Lillian Irene Copeland, Sadie Rachel Cullin, Adelia Catherin Damato, Antoinette T. De Hope, Lydia Theodosius D'Ubaldo, Nathalina Mary Elliott, Margaret Elizabeth Fallow, Phyllis Fiedler, Susan Finkbein, Lucinda Marie Flavell, Robert William Gaylor, George Earl Gedraitis, Nellie Mary Gill, Anna Margaret Grabowski, Helen Nancy Gudjunis, Waslo Edward Gvensky, John James Heck, Herman Joseph Heck, Rudolph Otto Herrick, Earl Clayton Higgins, Frances Huebner, Eleanor Frieda Ingraham, Doris Elinor Jacquemin, Madeline Yvonne Jankowski, Steffie Karpuska, Constance Mary Karvelis, Mary Margaret Katkaveck, Stanley Paul

Keish, Doris Alice

Kovas, Victor

Krah, Marjorie

Mitchell, Alex

Mitchell, Joseph

Opalach, Stanley

Legg. Grace Minetta

Kompanik, Walter Victor Korch, Arthur John

La Forge, Frederick Thomas Lauritzen, Frederick E.

Luettgens, William Lawrence

Lippincott, Edith Hannah

McAdams, Dorothea Mae

McConnell, Walter James

Opalach, Stella Catherine

Poharski, Sophia Margaret

Orlowski, Jennie Agnes Osofis, Branny Andrew Poharski, Felica Sophie

Marks, Robert Edward

McCarthy, John Joseph

Mikoleit, Bertha Lillian

hold its annual picnic on Wednesday, June 26, at Forest Park, Springfield, Mass. Obremski, Stephania Lorraine

Polinsky, Catherine Sophia Ponticelli, Charles Joseph Ponticelli, Peter Christopher Robertson, Eleanor May Rubacha, Frank Rudinsky, Caroline Catherine Rudis, Edward Joseph Rylander, Norman Charles Saccoccio, Sylvia Sasherek, Anna Susan Savino, Michael Scarchuk, Andrew Scarchuk, John Scranton, Arthur Edmund Simon, Frank Rebal Slaga, Mary Frances Smyth, Evelyn Adelaide Starkweather, Robert William Staum, Edward Stoutner, John Gilbert Taggart, Newton Francis Tuttle, Burton John Vojick, Anna Mary Waickowski, Stanley Anthony Wajner, Steffie Ida Mary Walker, Ethel May Walker, Helen Christine Walworth, Betty Jefferson White, Grace Elizabeth Wilson, George Sherwood Wilson, Lloyd Vincent Wright, Walter Edward Zapatka, Veronica Mary Frances Zelinsky, Josephine Zorskis, Adella Bernice.

WAPPING

Essay-The Milk Bottle vs. The guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink, last Sunday. Mr.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham and five Schumann Suite, School orcheschildren, three boys and two girls moved from East Barre, William Armours house. Mrs. Louis Gamashe

Buckland road, will spend a few days with relatives in Bristol. Rev. nad Mrs. William Malcolm, and two children Marjorie and Billy of South Windsor will leave for St. Stephens, N. B., Sunday afternoon, Dr. Malcom will return in ten days, while the family will remain until

A food sale was held at the Wood for the manual training fund for the Union schools of South Wind-

Mrs. William Palmer, formerly Miss Sophie Stoughton of South Windsor, died last Saturday in Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newberry

and family left last Sunday for their summer home in the Catskill mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Barber Hill, has as their guest,

Mrs, Charles Harvey of Philadel-The burial services of Elmore Burnham, of North Coventry, who was drowned in Bolton Fond, last Thursday was held in the South Windsor cemetery Monday afternoon. Mr. Burnham's father lived in South Windsor for many years.

Harrison Middleton, who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley, left last Tuesday to live with his mother Mrs. William Lewis of 1539 Main street East Hartford. The Pleasant Valley Club, will

WITLE JOE



ABOUT TOWN

The old Sixth school district which was the first to consolidate in commeration of the opening of with the Ninth, is winding up its the building a little over ten years affairs and closing its books. C. L. ago. McKay's orchestra will fur-Taylor, the committeeman, and nish music for both modern and Gustave Schrieber, the clerk, request all having bills against the district to submit them before July

The June group of the North Methodist church Ladies Aid society will run a food sale at the Buckland building on Depot Square, Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street. Miss Florence Shaw of Edwards street, Mrs. Rachel Clulow, Miss Beatrice and Donald Clulow of Garden street were among the Manchester people who PRIEST, HURT, GIVES attended the commencement exercises of Boston University yesterday. Allan Shaw Taylor and Stanley Clulow were members of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griswold of Pine Hill street have as their guest, Mr. Griswold's grandmother, Mrs. I. C. Griswold of Springfield, Quincy, administered the last rites who makes her home in that city of the Catholic church to his brotawith her son, W. J. Griswold, formerly manager of the old Cowles Hotel on Depot Square. Mrs. Griswold though over 90 is remarkably active for a person of that age.

Charles J. McCann, assistant manager of the J. W. Hale company and Miss Ethel Anderson, advertising manager are in New York City attending the merchandising and sales-promotion convention which is being held at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

All members of the British Amerto the excessive heat and lost conican Club who are planning to attend the annual outing Saturday trol of the automobile. The big car crashed into a telegraph pole. should report at the club at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Expeccatapulted from the car and landtations are that about 75 men will go on the trip. Private automobiles ed on his head. Father Murphy was will be used. The party will go to the only one to regain his feet aftnoon, and the proceeds will be used John Hand at Coventry Lake. Jim er the crash, and realizing the seri-Corbett will put on a chicken din- ousness of his brother's injuries ner. A program of sports will com- administered the last rites of the plete the day's fun.

801 Main Street,

LADIES'

FLANNEL

DRESSES

\$5.95

BATHING

For Men and

A large crowd is expected to at-tend the free public dancing at the ST. MARY'S CRADLE ROLL Army and Navy Club at Main and Forest streets this evening. The occasion will be "Open House Night"

> Will Be Held, Rain or Shine, John Jenney will see to providing for Children Five Years Old some form of entertainment. Others and Under.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Holmes. of 44 Main street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Miss Alice Healey who has conprogram of weighing and measur- Irving Wickham. ducted a millinery business in the

ing the little ones will be carried out by Mrs. William Thornton and her assistant, Mrs. James Stevenson, Mrs. Max Kasulki will purchase the souvenirs. Mrs. Harry Fraser heads the committee in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. who will assist on the above committees include Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, rain Mrs. Harold Dougan, Mrs. Laberge or shine, the annual Cradle Roll Geer, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. party will be held at St. Mary's William Stevenson, Mrs. James H. Episcopal churca. Children five Johnston, Mrs. Henry Weir, Mrs. years and unde. with their moth- William Wetherell, Mrs. Alfred ers have been invited. The usual Ctark, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs.

3,000 FRESH CUT

ROSES 50 Cents a Dozen

On Sale Thursday Morning-9 o'clock

Closed Buds including Templars, Briarciff, Supreme and Commonwealth.

From Well Known Florist.

DEPARTMENT STORE 'SO. MANCHÉSTER, CONN

Demonstration at Our Drug Dept.



Those

device ends

"Dangerous Days Between" Do you go on a moth-killing ian, give continuous battle to

drive every week or two? And then do you sit back and consider your clothes safe? Don't deceive yourself. What about the dangerous days between drives - days full of risk to your costly garments? Let Idico, the armored guard-



the moth. The Idico Cone. once hung in your closet, automatically sends off for months a PERPETUAL vapor. Moths and the worms which hatch and make the holes, die - but neither humans, animals, birds or fabrics are in any way affected. Here is the only sure, economical and safe way to end your

IDICO

KEEP KOOL

Palm Beach Suits \$17.50

Light Grey, Dark Grey and Tan. Fancy Patterns.

SWIMMING SUITS

100% Pure Worsted

\$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50 Special Speed Model \$4.50

Black and White.

Very Special Value in Collar Attached Shirts

"BESTWON" Broadcloth. Colorfast

HULTMAN'S

HATS CAPS RAIN COATS TROUSERS SLICKERS



Specials For Graduation,

FOR HER-

\$6.75 up Wrist Watches, lever movement, Guaranteed, all shapes \$5.00 up \$4.50 up Bracelets \$1.50 up Compacts and Vanity Cases Stone Rings, all colors and styles solid gold, 14 karat \$3.50 up

FOR HIM-Pocket and Strap Watches, lever movement, guaranteed, all shapes Waltham and Elgin Wrist Watches \$7.50^{up} Cigarette Cases \$2.00 up Leather Bill Folds\$1.50 up Combination Belt Buckle and Watch Chain, Sterling silver \$4.50 up

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.

999 Main St., Next Door to P. O., South Manchester

Two Stores: Park and Main and Oak and Main Streets.

SAVES YOU TIME

SAVES YOU MONEY

There's Real Satisfaction

In shopping where you have such a variety of high quality, nationally approved and advertised brands. Also in knowing that The J. W. Hale Company guarantees every item you purchase and there's real satisfaction in knowing that our prices are as low, often times lower, than the large distributors of foodstuffs.

WILLIAM'S

Root Beer and Ginger Ale Extract 2 bottles 35c

With very little trouble each bottle will make 5 gallons of refreshing beverage. REPUBLIÓ

Tuna Fish

can 19e

Make a tasty tuna fish saind for lunch these hot, sultry days. REPUBLIC CALIFORNIA

Yellow Cling Peaches No. 21/2 2 cans 45c

(Sliced and halves)

Miscellaneous Specials

Emerald Tomatoes (York State) No. 2 1-2 can	c
Welch's Grape Juice, qt 53	c
Ocean Bloom Shrimp, can	
Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans	c
Ohio Safety Matches, 3 pkgs 23	c
Lux, lg. pkg	c

Malt Syrup Specials

Exceptionally low prices this week only. Buy a supply

Ballantine's Malt can 43c

Light and dark. One package of hop with each can. Three Rings Malt can 65c Light and dark. Hop flavored.

Three Rings Malt can 55c Light and dark. One package finest quality hops with each

Canadian Maid Malt can 69c

Light and dark. Hop flavored. **Buckeye Malt**

can 65c Dark. Malt and hop in one package.

Maltop Brand Malt

can 79c

Double strength. Two packages hop with each can-Redemixt, can 69c

HALES

"SEAFOOD THAT'S SAFE"

A Fresh Supply of **Tempting Seafoods** For Tomorrow

Fresh Haddock pound 7e Fresh Shad lb. 18e Fresh Cod Steak lb. 15c Fresh Boston Blue Steak lb. 15e Fresh Flounders

Fresh Halibut



CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE-MENTS

Count six average words to a line. initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for translent Effective March 17, 1927

will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad anneared charging at the rate earned but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day No "till forbids": display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible Four new tires and good paint,for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time

The inadversent emission of incor-test publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or relect any copy con-Sidered objectionable.
CLOSING H URS-Classified ads to be to blished same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock nron. Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT

ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convicture to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT It paid at the bust ness office on or before the seventh each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected No responsibillity for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed. INDEX OF CLASSIFICA-

TIONS Engagements Marriages Deaths Card of Thanks Announcements

Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories—Tires Auto Repairing—Painting Auto Schools 7-A
Autos—Ship by Truck 8
Autos—For Hire 9
Garages—Service—Storage 10
Motorcycles—Bicycle 11
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12 Business and Professional Services

Business Services Offered 13 Household Services Offered18-A Building-Contracting Florists-Nurserles Moving—Trucking—Storage ...
Painting—Papering
Professional Services

Toilet Goods and Service Wanted-Business Service Educational
Courses and Classes

Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Business Opportunities Money to Loan Help and Situations

Help Wanted-Female Help Wanted-Male Help Wanted-Male or Female .. Structions Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40 Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pers Live Stock-Vehicles

Building Materials

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry Electrical Appliances-Radio ... Musical Instruments uttee and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs 5
Wanted-To Buy 5
Rooms-Board-Hotels-Resorts

Rooms Without Board Hotels—Restaurants Wanted—Rooms—Board Ren' Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements ... Business Locations for Rent ...

Restnurants

Apartment Building for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Furms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Saburban for Sale Wanted-Real Estate
Auction-Legal Notices Auction Sales

Legal Notices

THE

GAS BUGGIES—The Call to Arms

LOST AND FOUND FOUND-GENTLEMANS watch in

Eells, 144 Oakland street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts Est., Since 1922 of the world. Ask for saling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MACKLEY'S USED CARS With an O. K. that counts THOROUGHLY RE-CONDITIONED 1929 CHEVROLET COACH Lovejoy" equipped with new car

warranty. 1928 CHEVROLET COACH aded on new "six" coach. Good mechanical condition. 1928 PONTIAC COUPE

Thoroughly reconditioned. 1926 PONTIAC COACH Re-Ducoed and overhauled 1926 OVERLAND 6 FOUR DOOR SEDAN

real buy-Good paint, motor and 1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN 1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN Complete motor overhaul. Runs

like new. Priced right. The following car was listed as 1929 model in Monday's Herald

thru error: 1927 CHEVROLET COACH Block rebored and new pistous Good looking and priced right. ACKLEY CHEVROLET CO., Inc. 527 Main St.-Phone 118

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE \$80 down payment 1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 1928 PONTIAC COACH 1928 PONTIAC COUPE 1928 PONTIAC CABRICLET

All cars are sold with small down payments and easy G. M. A. C. KEMP BROS .- 130 Center St.

-1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. 1-1928 Locomobile 8 Sedan. 1-1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan. 1-1928 Chevrolet Coach.

1-1927 Chevrolet Sedan. 2-1927 Chevrolet Coupes. 1-1927 Essex Coupe. 1-1927 Essex Sedan. H. A. STEPHENS

Center at Knox Sts. rel 939-2 GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

681 Main St. Tel. 600 USED CAR SPECIALS 1923 Ford Coupe. 2-1926 Ford Tourings. 1925 Nash Sedan.

1923 Studebaker Touring. 1926 Essex Coach. 1924 Jewett Touring. 1923 Buick Touring.

2-Ford Panel Trucks. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel. 740 Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr. 1928 Reo, 2 ton Hydraulic dump

truck. 1928 Reo 2 ton stake body 6x10 1-2.

1927 Federal stake body. Browns Garage-Tel. 869 Corner Cooper and West Center Sts. 1924 Buick Touring.

Stearns-Knight 4 pass. coupe. COLE MOTOR SALES 91 Center St .- Tel. 2017

FOR SALE-CHRY LER 6 roadster, in good condition. James Rogers, 54 Chestnut street

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe. 1927 Auburn Sedan.

1927 Buick Stand, Coach. 1927 Whippet 4 Coach. 1925 Buick Roadster.

1927 Pontiac Landau. Other good used cars. RAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Sts. Tel. 1174 or 2021

1926 NASH SEDAN 1925 ESSEX COACH BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

AUTO ACCESSORIES— TIRES

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, rauging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-()-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel.

No punctuation marks were used in printing until the year 78 1520.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

vicinity of Avery street. Owner MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, may have same by proving prop- PILLOWS STEAM - STERILIZED erty and paying for adv. Albert AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW-\$5 FOR OLD MATTIESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE"

MAN. UPHOLSTERING CO. 331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St. Tel. 12.8.2

\$4.00 crate, tomato plants 10, dozen, 60c hundred \$4.00 thousand, pepper plants 10c dozen, summer and winter cabbage 10c dozen, 50c hundred. Snapdragons, 10 weeks stock, strawflower plants, 15c. Cut flowers, 25c dozen, aster plants, 25c dozen. John McConville, 7 Windemere

ALREADY WE HAVE 500,000 plants. Prices reduced on all greenhouse plants, such as geraniums and vinca vines, we fill porch boxes, dirt and labor free. Bedding plants about 20 varieties. Astors, ziunias etc. 25c dozen. Perennials, flowering shrubs, rose bushes, evergreens, and blue spruce, tomato plants 15c per doz., \$1.00 per hundred, \$8.00 per thousand, pepper plants 10c per dozen, 75c per hundred, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse. East Hartford. Phone 8-3091. Always open.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

TRUNKS TAKEN and delivered direct to pier in New York City. Manchester and New York Motor Dispatch. Daily service between New York and Manchester, Call 7 or 2577 or 2578.

PERRETT & GLENNEY. Jall anytime telephone 7. Local and long distance moving. General truck-

ing. LIGHT TRUCKING of all kinds. Trips to all shore points a special-

ty. Tel. 2485.

S. F. WRIGHT, moving and trucking. Freight carting. Telephone 2942-3.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public storehouse, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

W. E. HURLOCK Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating Residence: 16 Lincoln St. Tel. 39-W

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Piano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House Tel. 821

REPAIRING

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing: key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 715.

TAILORING-DYEING-CLEANING

HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, phone 1221-2, dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1898. If interested regarding made to measure tailoring we want to know you.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-WOMAN to do cooking for two weeks. Call Mrs. Howard Boyd.

WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL graduates for clerical work. Girls wishing summer work only need not apply. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-MEN, boys to learn barbering in day or evening class- FOR SALE-VULCAN 4 burner es. Inquire Vaughns Barber

School, 14 Market street, Hart-

ford.

What Do

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 STRAWBERRIES FOR CANNING,

street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1640

of the

Manchester Evening Herald

Call 664

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS - Men -women, Good pay. See the world free. Experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 122-R, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-SMALL carpenter jobs to do in spare time. Call 1305 Cecil C. Wood, 51 Washington street.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE - BOSTON terrier. maie. 11 months, very good with children, car and housebroken, perfectly marked. Male and female puppies, 3 months old, also female in season, all have good dark color, tails and markings, very reasonably priced for immediate sale. Call 1758-2.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-BABY carriage in A-1 condition, cheap Can os seen at

170 Eldridge street. FOR SALE-STANDING grass, McLean Hill Farm. Telephone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

floor, Mr. Johnson. FOR SALE-ABOUT 3 ton of loose hay. F. E. Smith, 713 North Main street, Buckland, Tel. 73-2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

8'3"x10'6" Axminster rug \$32.50 Watkins Furniture Exchange 17 Oak St.

FOR SALE-4 BURNER Vulcan gas stove in good condition. Inquire 125 East Center street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-FOUR ROOMS of household furniture. Can be seen at 464 Hartford Road. Telephone

F YOU ARE LOOKING for the best in refrigerators, The Belding Hall will fill the bill in quality; also in price. Special prices all this week. Benson Furniture Company.

FOR SALE, SEVERAL used washing machines, priced from \$15 to \$60. Phone 2936.

FOR SALE - MAGEE Oxford kitchen range. Telephone 897-5.

gas range, in good condition. In- FOR quire at 60 Pine street or tele- Johnson Block, facing Main street. phone 1232.

A home, a tenant, a good used car, household articles, a pet, a position, a radio, or a room? Whether you are on the receiving or delivery end of the transaction, your aim is most quickly, effectively and profitably acquired through the Classified Columns

and your want will

receive prompt attention

WANTED-TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals.' Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545 or 1589.

WANTED-TO BUY

I WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished Paulette Marie Caborrien, Josebrass, copper, tires, tubes, rags, magazines and paper or anything else saleable. Call 849. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

lot for sale. Terms can be arranged. Telephone 1298. FOR RENT-FURNISHED front room. Telephone 186.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room HOUSES FOR SALE suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building, Inquire Selwitz FOR SALE-MY HOME at 36 Shoe Shop.

COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

PLEASANT VIEW, R. I.-Room and board by the week or month Home cooking, Mrs. Waddell, Tel. 1422-5 or 2284.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-NEW five room apartment, all improvements, 63 Wadsworth street. Apply on 1st

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 258.

3 ROOM flat, all furnished includ-

able. Over A. & P. at Depot Square. Apply Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement

with store and garage, all modern improvements, rent \$30. 45 North street.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT 4 rooms, all improvements, cheap rent. Inquire Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot Square. Free rent until July 1.

FOR RENT-3 rooms with store room, all moders improvements, five minutes from Cheney's mills, and 3 from trolley, inquire at 82

Garden street. Tel. 1039-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at ply to E. Benson, at Beason Furniture Company.

FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five room dat. All modern improvements. Apply H. H. West & Son. 29 Bissell street, telephone 2500. RENT-TWO room suite, Telephone 524 or janitor 2040.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—FLAT, four nice rooms, renovated all improve-ments, on trolley line. Inquire Rogam and Miss Sophie Zeishner rear 323 Center street.

FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL five room tenements, moderu improvements, all remodeled, 5 Walnut street; near Cheney Mills, very bury over the week end with Mr. reasonable. Inquire on premises, and Mrs. Rogam and visited his tailor shop. Telephone 2470.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single, Elro street, all modern, with garage. Walter E. Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT and J. Rohan. Tel. 1.668.

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart. Several of the Coventry friends a: tor service, heat, gas range, ice present. Miss Orcutt received a grades and after finishing in these box furnished. Call Manchester number of lovely gifts. Construction Company, 2106 or

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, newly renovated, at 47 Mather street. Telephone 1987.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-LARGE house See Ernest A. Roy, Depot Square Garage.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

TO RENT-4 ROOM cottage at Bolton Lake, William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

TO LET AUG. 1ST., 7 room water front cottage, newly built. With all modern improvements. Inquire Andisio Bros., 9 Cottage street. Tel. 816.

RENT-6 ROOM cottage, Point O' Woods Beach, all modern conveniences, short distance from beach. Telephone 1346.

cottage at 29 Maple avenue, phine Elizabeth Heckler, George Myrtle Beach \$35 per week in- Wilfred Larson, Tony Litvinchyl cluding gas and lights. David Mc- Percy Hartly James. Sigrid Elvira Collum, 143 Florence street. Tel. 1193-3 or 2820-W.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM cottage.

Coventry Lake, also shore front

Griswold street, consisting of 6 large rooms, and a sewing room; extra lot. Inquire on premises

Phone 1776. FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all im-

provements, hard wood finish, garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street. FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OF Walker, Henry, Washington Par':-

town. Our list always complete. Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. 875 Main street. ing linen and dishes. Rent reason-FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage. shrubs, large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making

er, Phelps Road and Fairview

streets, in fact all sections of the

change. Henry street. Phone 895-3. RESORT PROPERTY

FOR SALE FOR SALE-4 SHORE lots located on the most beautiful view of Oak Grove Beach, Niantic, Conn. Bros., 9 Cottage street, Tel. 816. FOR SALE AT MONACHONTAUG

East Beach, R. I., desirable front

lot. Surf and still water bathing, Kingsbury.

good neighbors. Dwight W. Blish, 32 Holl street. 456 Main street, near Center. Ap- FOR SALE-COTTAGE on lake front at Coventry, Terms arranged. Apply John Hand, 43 Pearl street. Tel. 166-4.

SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH-For Sale, 6 room cottage \$2400 for quick sale, reasonable cash payment. Also lot 40'x100'-\$400. Inquire C. J. Todd. 26 Linden street. Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

By FRANK BECK

have returned to their home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after spending several days with their sister, Mrs. Fred Geisicke.

John Zeishner motored to Danchildren there and at Bridgeport, returning Sunday evening to his daughters, Mrs. Free Geisicke. Mrs. Agnes Hall has returned home after spending two weeks at Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury.

garage, 147 School street. James save a miscellaneous saower for Miss Gladyce Orcutt Tuesday evening at her home in Manchester, ments, four room apartment, jani- well as Manchester friends were

The schools of North Coventry held their graduation exercises last week. Program: March of the Children.

Innovation-Rev. J. N. Atwood. Songs by Chorus-Old Daddy Crow, The Picnic. A play-During the Rain-Written by the Children:

Act I.

In America Pond Hill School Act II. n Greece Red School pils to fill the cast. Act III. Oakland, all modern conveniences. In Holland North School Act IV.

In Switzerland Birch School Act V. In Japan Silver Street School Act VI. 67 In Scotland Pond Hill School Bluebells of Scotland Chorus Act VII.

In America Pond Hill School

Songs by Chorus-Enchanted Garden. Pickaninny Lullaby. farch of the Graduates. Presentation of Certificates-Ida B. Lacey.

longs by Chorus-

Shipbuilding. Waters of Minnetonka. March of Children. The children who received diplomas were: Betty Elizabeth Blackburn, Phyllis Elizabeth Burnham,

Stenberg. The most of the graduates are planning to attend Manchester High school this fall. The schools in town have closed

for their summer vacation. All schools joined together for their field day and picnic Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maskiell have returned home from Wellsburg, N. Y., where they spent two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace McKnight.

The funeral of Elmore Burham was held from his late home in town Monday afternoon. Rev. J. FOR RALE-A FIVE room cottage, N. Atwood officiated. Mrs. A. J all improvements, close to milis Vinton and Mrs. Clarence Fiske and trolley, \$1500. Owner says sang, "Beautiful, Isle of Somesell. Wm Kanehl, 519 Center St. where" and "Whispering Hope." The young men in the neighborhood were the bearers. There were many beautiful flower tributes. The Burial was in South Windsor ceme-

Miss Marjorie Burham of New Orleans is home for a short time having come to attend her brothers funeral.

Creg Fletcher and two sisters of Green Village, New Jersey, spept a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koehler. Rev. Edward Ayers spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood started

for Branford, Conn., Tuesday to

spend a few days with Rev. and

Mrs. Ayers at their cottage. The Ever Ready class hung a June Box on their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Saturday evening. Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H.

will hold their regular meeting at

their hall Thursday evening at 7:30

(standard time). The Ever Ready class will hold their regular meeting Friday eve- Life. Price very reasonable. Andisio ning at the home of Miss Lillie HIII.

The Junior Sunshine Scissor club

will meet Saturday, 1:30 (s. t.) at

the home of their leader, Miss Cora

WORLD WILL GO ON

TWENTY MILLION YEARS Indianapolis, Ind.—The end of the world is at least twenty million years away, according to Dr. Clyde Malott of the Indiana University department of geology.

"At the present rate of erosion

our earth should last some twenty million years, even though 8,500, 000,000 tons of material are beingdelivered each year to the sea, said Dr. Malott. In 9,000 years any spot on the earth will be one foot lower ac-

ing to Dr. Malott. DOUBLE EDGE.

cording to past averages, accord-

Isn't it hard," said the landlady, 'to think this poor lamb was cut down in its youth to satisfy our appetites?" Yes," replied the unhappy

boarder at the end of the table,

"it IS tough."-Tit-Bits.

FOR SALE FILLING STATION ON STATE ROAD.

Reasonable Price. Full Particulars from ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Street

Phone 750-2.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

"Lantern Light" Will Be Given Thursday Evening as Feature of Graduation Exercises in School.

TO PRESENT PLAY

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock will bring to a close the graduation exercises in the grade schools in Manchester. The Second, Sev-Mr. and Mrs. Harry England enth and Eighth districts are the only outlying districts governed by the town school board that have eight grades. The First, Third, Fourth and Fifth having but six grades they take their seventh and eighth grade studies in other

schools in the town. The Seventh District has but eleven pupils to be graduated Thursday evening and the exercises will be held in the school hall. The feature of their graduating exercises will be the presentation of a play, "Lantern Light," which consists of fourteen characters and requires the "doubling" of some of the eleven pu-

Program Music-Violin, plano. Processional. Songs-Yachting Glee; O Western Wind. Music-Vielin, piano. Play-Lantern Light:

The program follows:

Cast June Morris, a little Puritan girl-Stella Baldyga, Her Playmates: Mary-Emma Machie. Edward-Toney Daley. Jean-Eva Fromerth. Paul-Maynard Briggs. Sir Richard Walton, an officer in

Granny Lee, a Quakeress, accused of practicing witcheraft -Regina Hilinski, Firefly, an Indian boy-Joseph Scolsky. Mistress Morris, June's mother

Tunsky.

the King's Army-Richard

John Cole, the Governor-Toney Daley. Albert Noel, the Deputy Governor-Charles Kazevich. Chester Moore, his Assistant-Joseph Zaleski.

The Reverend Phillips, minister

of the Gospel-Joseph Zales-

Regina Hilinski.

Music-Violin, piano. Songs-Thanks Be to God: Night in June. Presentation of Diplomas-A. F. Howes, Supt. of Schools. Song-Farewell, Speedwell, The Class Stella Mary Baldyga. Maynard Williams Briggs. Toney Paul Daley. Eva Augusta Fromerth.

Joseph Zaleski.

Regina Hilinski.

Emma Machie.

Joseph Scolsky.

Richard Tunsky.

after "Uncle George."

Lustige Blaetter.

money?

Charles Peter Kazevich.

William James Moore.

DETROIT BABY NAMED AFTER BYRD COOK. Manistee, Mich .- When George Tennant, cook entrusted with the task of feeding Commander Richard E. Byrd and h's men on their Antartic expedition, returns to Manistee, he will find a small namesake awaiting him. His nephew and neice named their son

ON THE SHORT END.

TRUE TO FORM. Wife of Professor: What is the matter-are you drenched?

Professor: I had a bath and for-

got to take off my clothes .--

"Does your wife play bridge for

"No, but her opponents do,"

mournfully replied her husband .--

SINGLES **ELIZABETH PARK**

Brand new and up-to-date, 6 rooms, heated basement garages, sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all Very reasonable prices and terms.

4 family house on good corner.

HENRY STREET

Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a 0 foot water front lot, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price. Bolton Lake shore lots, good fish-

ng, bathing beach, all lots thickly

wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to

Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100.

\$4.500 buys a nice 5 room single close to car line. Why pay rent when you can get a modern home at this price. Cash \$500.

\$600. Terms.

Insurance Steamship Ticketa

ARRIVAL OF A TELEGRAM FOR DAN DRESSER CAUSED CONSIDERABLE SPECULATION AT THE









- N %-





IF WOLA DECIDES TO RETURN DAN,

By Percy L. Crosby

JOST GIVE

AWAY YOUR

TRAFFIC SIGN

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can always "settle" an arrument with your wife by "giving

SENSE and NONSENSE

Lady: "How much are these chickens?" Butcher: "A dollar and a half, ma'am."

Lady: "Did you raise them your-Butcher: "Yes, they were \$1.25 yesterday.'

She—Don't you think their HEN wedding presents made a striking He-They certainly would have if the eleven parlor clocks had all

"Are your children thoughtful of you?" asked the neighbor. "Oh, very," beamed the mother. "When they get home in the morn- other page.

ing they always bring in the milk

and put it in the ice box for me." 'Well, I'm no longer engaged to that girl I've been going with for two years," said a youth. "You see, laugh at 'em." I married her."

"Marry me, Richard! I'm only a garbage man's daughter, but-" to be sniffed at."

Judge: You admit you mur- Poppa (at dinner): "Willy, dered your father with a pick axe you've reached for everything in and your mother with a sash sight. Now stop it; haven't you got weight, and still you plead for

mercy? Prisoner: Yes, your honor, I longer." throw myself on the mercy of the Judge: On what grounds do you expect mercy, may I ask?

I'm an orphan. "Keep up the spirit of right and

Prisoner: Please, your honor,

order to get by. "And when the ice gets thin and something seems to dim the light,
"Don't give up, you'll win, if
you keep that same old fight."

Hot heads rush
feet fear to tread.



Today's your chance to take a SWAN DIVE into the letter golf swim. Par is eight and one solution, which you may be able to beat, is on another page.

S	W	A	N
	,	4	
	1		
1118		1.7	
	14.4		
			n' n
D	1	V	E

THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number ci strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on an-

"Why don't you send in your jokes to the joke editor?" "Aw, what's the use? He'd only

Clerk-I want to get up in business, sir, very much. Boss-Then you'll have to get "That's all right, baby. You ain't down to business better than you

Willy: "Sure, Pop, but my arm's

"That's what I call hard luck." "What's that?" "I've got a check for \$40 and the only man in town that can identify me is the one I owe \$50."

Passenger (to lady sitting on his hat): "Excuse me, Miss but do you "You'll need it in life's battle in know what you're sitting on?" Lady: "I ought to, I've been sit-

ting on it for twenty-five years." Hot heads rush in where cold



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

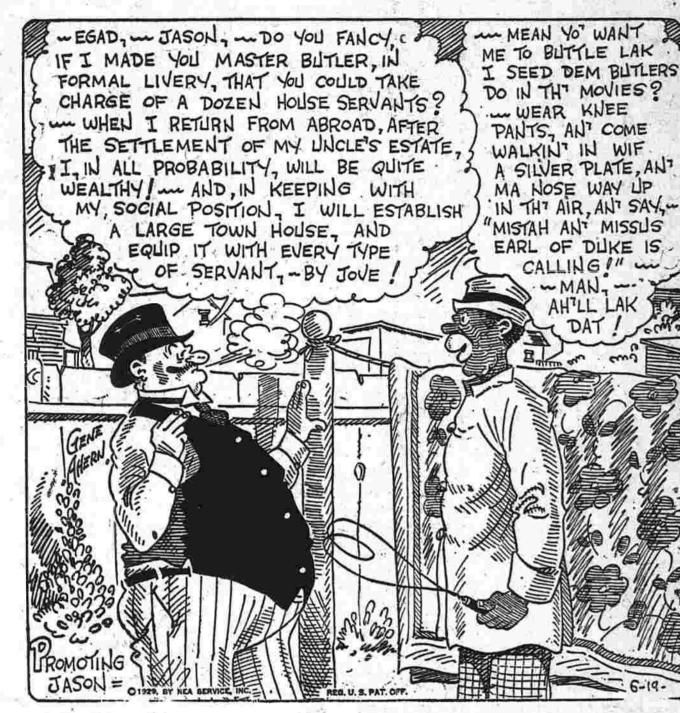
NO GONDER WE

OWES AN' OWES -



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Breakaway

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOKS LIKE

ME'S COMING

The Station Agent

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

He said, "I'll tell you shouted, "Hey, there, bunch, come if I can just why I left your corn- out here if you please, I need your field. I was tired of staying there.
So I got up and walked away. You as worried as can be." And then see, I thought I needed play. I got real tired of hanging up out a great big tree.

"Oh, please don't take me back. "Well, here we are. Now go I fear 'twould make me shed a ahead and introduce us to your great big tear. I've found some friend, the kindly farmer man." little friends and I just hate to The introduction then took place. leave them now. We've planned A smile spread on the farmer's to run, and roam around to see face. "To make you glad," the what new things can be found." farmer said. "I'll do whatever I The scarecrow eyed the farmer, as can."

a frown spread on his brow. The farmer stood and scratch- with us," cried Clowny. "Please ed his head, and then he very don't make a fuss. It's our fault calmly sadi: "Well, say, who are that he left his post to seek out these new-found friends? I'd like funny lands." "All right," the to meet them all. I think that farmer quickly said. "If you want you are fooling me and so these fun, just go ahead." And then he friends I'll have to see. If they grabbed the scarcrow and real are near at hand I think they'll heartily shook hands.

answer if you call." The scarecrow smiled and said, (The Tinymites and Scarecrow "All right! I'll call to them with hop a ride in the next story.)

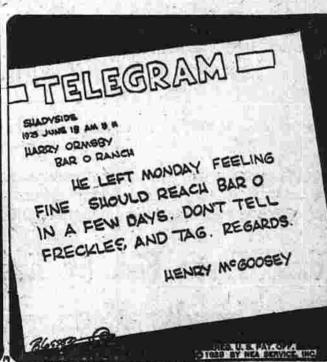
The scarecrow was a frightened all my might." And then he

In just a moment Scouty said,

"Then let the scarecrow play







SALESMAN SAM

TAAT S'OHW

NOW ? I NEVER

SAW TALT MAN

BEFORE !!

· Bumpaby Baby!

By Small







TONIGHT

Dick Newcomb's Orchestra 12 PIECES

Sandy Beach Ballroom

CRYSTAL LAKE

Rockville

ABOUT TOWN

try, who supplies the milk that is 8 o'clock daylight saving time. used in the schools in the Ninth District was yesterday elected president of the Jersey Breeders club of Connecticut at a special meeting held at Storrs.

office is a "take one" list which gives the number of each bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, either or all of which can be secured by writing Congressman E. Hart Fenn of the Connecticut First District at Washington.

supply of towels for the South Manchester postoffice, to become effective on July 1, will close on Saturday, June 22.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening. As this is the meeting nearest Flag Day. June 14, a patriotic program will be given and refreshments served

President Arthur Knofia of the o'clock tonight. Manchester Kiwanis club, Mrs. Knofia, Ex-president C. P. Quimby and Mrs. Quimby are planning to easily save you tremendous annoyleave Friday for the International Kiwanis convention at Milwaukee, tain them now from Braithwaite, They expect to be absent from town 52 Pearl street .- Adv. about ten days.

Brownie Pack, No. 1 will have its closing picnic of the season tomorrow afternoon. The children have been requested to meet at the Hollister street school at 3:45.

Mrs. Frederick M. Snow of Benton street has returned from Boston, where she visited relatives and also took in the Girl Scout regional conference.

Mrs. Walter G. Brown and children of Bidwell street have joined Mr. Brown who has been at their farm in Mansfield since early farm in Mansueld spring. They plan to spend the Room 4,

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will hold its regular meeting this evening at the State Armory, when final arrangements will be made for the state convention in New Haven, Friday and Saturday of next week. A drawing will be held this evening on the handsome boudoir pillow donated by Mrs. Harry Fuller.

The annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District will be held in the assembly hall on North School street this evening at 7 o'clock standard time, or 8 o'clock daylight saving time.

Only ordinary business is scheduled to come before the voters of the Fourth or South Main street district at its annual meeting which will be held this evening in the John Kingsbury of North Coven-school hall. The meeting opens at

The work of dismantling the trolley wires, spans and other overhead connections on the crosstown line of the Connecticut Company started this morning. The tele-In the South Manchester post phone wire is being taken down and should be completed this evening.

Men in the employ of Contractor Henry Ahern this morning started work removing the curbing adjoining the Center Congregational Church, setting it back to its now location. There are six poles that The bids for the washing and are now in the street, in front of the new curb line.

> The pupils of the Manchester Green school in the eighth grade held a picnic at Bolton this after-

A well child's baby clinic will be held at the hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Troop 3 Boy Scouts, will meet in in charge of the entertainment the Center church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet at 7:15

> An extra auto or house key can ance on your vacation or trips. Ob-

FOOD SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 2 P. M. Buckland Bldg., Depot 'Square JUNE GROUP L. A. SOCIETY, North Methodist Church.

Park Building

WATKINS BROTHERS. Inc. Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS

CHAPEL AT II OAK'ST.

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

The Meat Department will have lamb patties at 4 for 33c, sliced bacon at 33c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg at 30c lb., and plenty of fresh calves' liver and beef liver.

Fresh vegetables. Native green peas, are lower in price and the quality is very good. We will have berries from 14c to 18c qt. Fresh Spinach 17c peck. Iceberg and Boston Head Lettuce, fresh green Beans.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 45c DOZEN

By express tomorrow we expect a shipment of fresh fish from Boston.

Finest Fresh Fish by Express Thursday Morning

Fresh Caught Co Fresh Salmon Fresh Haddock .										
Fresh Round Cla	ms		• • • •	• • •	•	::	•••		25c	qt.
Fresh Caught M Fresh Swordfish	ackerel	• • •		• • •		• •	٠.			
Fresh Halibut St Steak Cod	eak	**	3		•		d			

Our Own Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak 29c lb. Apricot Pies 28c each Stuffed and Baked Mackerel SPECIAL! Nice Lamb for Stewing 18c lb. Strawberry Shortcake Biscuits 19c dozen

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Schenck's Pills 17c Brandreth's Pills17c

18c

Hale's Drug and Tollet Goods-Main Floor

Thed.W. Halle Company

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Protect Your Furs by Storing Them in Hale's Fur Storage Vault



This Store Will Close

Wednesday Afternoons

During June, July and August

Hundreds of Dozens of Towels Are Offered During Our GREAT ANNUAL JUNE

Prices made possible through our New York Buying Office

You've never seen better towels than you'll find in this Great June Towel Sale. Great snowy piles of plain white towels that are favored by so many women. Heaps of handsome colored bordered turkish to wels for those who desire a touch of color. Color fast borders. Bath towels in all the wanted sizes. Face and bath towels. Wonderfully absorbent, delightfully soft, yet unusually long wearing. All, too, at real low prices available only through our New York buying syndicate. Don't miss this large sale. Buy them by the dozens.

Colored Bordered

Turkish Towels

(\$2.75 a dozen)

els that we have offered at the very low price of 24c. Large, heavy absorbent turkish towels with colored borders in blue, gold, rose and green. Large size 24x44 inches. There are also a few plain white double thread turkish towels included in this group. Size 20x40 inches. High grade towels-special

Dobby Checked

(\$3.75 a Dozen)

The popular dobby checked turkish towels that are seconds of our regular 50c number. Though sub-standards we guarantee these towels to give the maximum of wear. Excellent towels for daily use both at home and at the beach. Smart colored dobby checks in gold, pink, green and blue. Large size, Large Bath Size

Turkish Towels Turkish Towels

(\$5.00 a dozen)

You will want dozens of these large bath size turkish towels for swimming this summer. Large, heavy, double thread turkish bath towels with gay colored borders in gold, blue, pink and nile. Size 24x48 inches. These towels would ordinarily retail for around 59c each; special during our Annual June Towel Sale at this very low price.

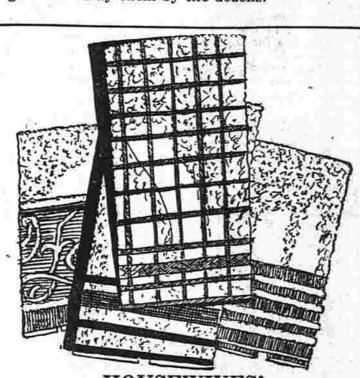
Martex Bath Mats

The well known Martex bath mats that are noted for their good looks and long wearing qualities. Beautiful floral patterns in one and two-color combinations that are guaranteed absolutely color fast. Though substandards we guarantee every bath mat to meet with your satisfaction. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 rugs.

Novelty Turkish Face Cloth

Heavy, absorbent turkish face cloths in goodlooking jacquard borders in green and blue. You will want dozens of these inexpensive face cloths with you on your vacation. Purchase a dozen or two during this sale and save !

Hale's Turkish Towels-Main Floor



HOUSEWIVES! GET PLENTY OF TOWELS FOR

-Your daily use. -Your summer home -The bathing beach -For picnic trips -For camping trips

You never have too many towels on handstock up for months to come. Savings opportunities such as these are indeed rare. Every towel is guaranteed to give the sort of service you have learned to expect from Hale's merchandise.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday---Our Annual Summer-Sale of

DRUGS and TOILET GOODS

Feen-a-Mint 17c

Pills and Tablets Pierce's Pellets 190

Dispepsin Tablets 89c Nuxated Iron Tablets 690 Bellan's Pills 18c and 50c Alophen Pills 55c Marmola 79c Dilaxin Tablets 21c Atophan Tablets 93c Scale's Pills 16c Beecham's Pills ...16c and 35c Epso Tablets 18c Dr. Mile's Aspermint 17c Ironized Yeast 75c

Phenolax 20c and 85c Cascara Tablet (5 grain) 100 for 19c Hinkle's Cascara Tablets Exlax 17c and 85c Cascarets 18c and 36c Analax 19c Nature's Remedy 18c and 8

Seidlitz Powder

Hair Tonics and Shampoos Danderine .. 20c, 40c and 60c

Glover's Remedy 50c Noonan's Hair Petrole 85c Rose Mary and Sulphur ... 59c Wild Root Hair Tonic 25c, 89c and 75c Siikum 25c and 50c Vaseline Hair Tonic 25c - 55c Herpicide 89c and 79c Westphal Auxillator Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur 50c and 89c

Lucky Tiger 89c Henna Foam Shampoo .. 85c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Packer's Shampoo 85c Noonan's Lemon Shampoo 89c \$1.00

Coty's Perfumes 79c bottle Coty's, L'Origon, Emer-aude, Paris, Styk, L'Aimant and Chypre.

Face Powders and Rouges

Quelque Fleur Face Powder 39c and 85c Coty's Face Powder 71c Viegey Face Powder 69c Luxor Face Powder Evening in Paris Face Powder \$1.00 Pompeian Face Powder ... 39c (Lipstick free) Boncilla Face Powder.... 69c

Squibb's

41c

1 tube Squibb's Tooth Paste '1 Tooth Brush 1 Tooth Brush

Shaving Preparations Palmolive Shaving Cream .23c 50c William's Shaving '

Cream 89c Colgate's Shaving Cream 29c and 89c Squibb's Shaving Cream . . 29c Molle Mennen's Shaving Cream . . 35c Menuen's Skin Balm 35c Auto Strop Blades 88c Durham Duplex Blades 88c William's Aqua Velva 89c

Foods Mellen's Food 57c Malted Milk . . . 86c, 78c, \$2.95 Johnson's and Johnson's

Combination

Deodorants and Depilatories Odorona Cream

Depilatory 85c Odorona Red25c and 89c Odorona White ..25c and 89c Mum 25c and 39c Neet 35c and 69c Immac 19c Delatone 69c X Bazon Powder or Cream 87c Zip \$3.98

Miscellaneous

Adhesive Plasters, 1-2 inch Adhesive Plasters, 1 inch o yard roll Adhesive Plasters, 2 inch 5 yard roll 89c Band-Aid 19c

Lotions and Creams Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 35c and 69c Jergen's Lotion 35c Princess Pat Lemon

Frostilia 25c and 35c D. and R. Cold Cream 26c-35c Pompelan Creams 39c (Lip stick free) Noonan's Lemon Cream Peacock Cold Cream 39c

Peacock Bleach Cream ... 75c Ingram's Milk Weed Woodbury's Creams . . 19c -89c Flyte 79c Mercolized Wax 79c

Dusting Powders . . A choice of brands in as sorted odeurs.

Dental Preparations

Pebecco Tooth Paste 1.....29c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ... 32c Listerine Tooth Paste . . . 17c Forhan's Tooth Paste 36c Kolynos Tooth Paste . . 19c-29c Phillip's Magnesia 82c Iodent Tooth Paste Mer Tooth Paste 25c Ipanna Tooth Paste 29c Colgate's Tooth Paste Lyon's Paste or Powder . . 25c

Citrate Magnesia 16c

Patent Medicines Petrolargar 95e Syrup of Figs 36c

Castoria 24c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 17c and 35e Swamp Root 42c and 79o Hood's Sarsaparilla 85e Creo Mulsion 95c Gray's Tonic 45c and 93c Absorbine Junior . . . 95c-\$1.85 Otis Clapp Malt C. L. . . . 95c Wampole's Preparations . . 65c Agarol 45c and 90c Nujol 43c and 69c Gude's Pepto Mangan 85c Tanlac 75e Father John's . . . 43c and 79c Scott's Emulsion . . 48c and 79c Beef, Iron and Wine 69c Sal Hepatica 19c, 38c and 79c Syrup Pepsin 89c-79c Vapex 69c Jad Salts 65c Dr. Mile's Preparation 79c Fellow Syrup \$1.09 Peruna 79c Lysol 18c, 85c and 75c Lavoris ..., 18c, 35c and 75c C. N. 18c Witch Hazel . . . 19c and 85c

> Erbjus 89c